

Cloudy and Warm

Cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow. High yesterday, 88; low, 67. High today, 88-90. Low tonight, 66-68. High tomorrow, 86-88.

Saturday August 3, 1963

8 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—182

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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There were no injuries, but rock blasted from the roadbed hurtled into the air. Windows of nearby homes were smashed.

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Of the lambs sold individually, \$21 was the cheapest price while the pen of light weight lambs brought \$17.75.

The hog prices ranged from the top of \$50 to \$17.25 for the light-weight pen of 74 hogs.

Here is a list of the buyers: Cattle Buyers — First National Bank, Grand Champion Steer, \$75.00 cwt.; Ward Skinner's Royal Blue Market, Reserve Grand Champion, \$34.00 cwt.;

Noel's King Boy, Citizens Bank, Ashville, Pleasant Corners Grain Co., L. M. Butch Co., Bowling Stock Yards Co., Tink's Tavern, George W. VanCamp,

D. E. Goodchild, Inc., Hummel & Plum Insurance Agency, Lockbourne Farmers Exchange, Pickaway Supply Co., Circleville Herald, I.G.A. Store, Ashville, Yats (continued on page 8)

Once Around Roundtown

IN ADDITION to answering five calls yesterday, Circleville Firemen still found time to continue their work in refinishing one of the floors at the E. Franklin headquarters.

The floor in one office room next to the street now looks like new after a thorough sanding job. The firefighters wanted to make sure no one walked in the area until the finish was dry. They posted a sign on the door telling visitors to use another entrance.

WORD RECEIVED here today informed us Ted Lewis is now at the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, Nev. He plans to be there until about Oct. 2.

Ohio Ag Chief Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. J. B. Smith of Columbus has been appointed acting chief of the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industry.

Communists Brush Off 'Fabrications'

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Amid reports of new fighting on the uneasy Korean truce line, the U.N. Command warned today that Communist North Korea must curb its "bloodthirsty marauders" immediately or it will invite its own destruction.

Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud, senior delegate from the U.N. Command on the armistice commission, charged the North Koreans with deliberate, malicious assaults in U.N.-controlled territory which have killed three Americans and wounded a fourth since July 29.

North Korea brushed aside the charges as "fabrications" in one of the hottest exchanges in 10 years of armistice commission meetings.

Earlier Cloud said Communist troops had intruded into the U.N. Command portion of the demilitarized zone at 4:30 a.m. today and fresh firing had broken out between American and Communist troops.

Cloud said the clash had taken place about 500 yards south of the military demarcation line running through the center of the demilitarized zone. He did not elaborate and mentioned no casualties.

An American officer told newsmen outside the armistice meeting that he had thrown eight hand grenades in the latest reported clash. He said an American patrol had been flanked in the fighting and forced to withdraw.

No major casualties were reported on either side. An American soldier was treated for a shrapnel splinter in one hand, but it was believed possible it came from a U.S. grenade.

Cloud, a Marine, said 50 Soviet-made cartridge cases had been found at the scene along with an unexploded Soviet-type grenade. Two hand grenades exploded, he said.

The U.N. side called the armistice commission meeting to accuse the Communists of a series of provocations that began July 29 when a U.N. jeep was ambushed in U.N. territory. Two Americans were killed and a third wounded.

The next day a fourth American soldier and a South Korean policeman were killed in a clash directly south of the first ambush. Four North Korean soldiers were slain in this encounter.

Cloud called the incidents a Communist "route of terror and bloodshed."

Then he warned: "If it is not your side's intention to destroy itself, I demand that you take the following actions without delay:"

"1. Prevent your bloodthirsty marauders from entering our portion of the DMZ (demilitarized zone); and the territory under the control of our side.

"2. Take immediate steps to keep your murdering bandits under control and on your side of the military demarcation line.

"3. Punish severely all those killers of your side who participated in these intrusions, ambushes and murders.

"4. Punish those leaders of your side who planned and ordered such bestial, unprovoked actions.

"5. Begin complying with every provision of the armistice agreement which your side has so flagrantly violated for over 10 years.

"The patience of the people of Korea, the U.N. Command and the world is not without limits. I demand that your side provide positive assurances that these provocations will cease and that your side will begin to comply with the armistice agreement" signed July 27, 1953.

Gen. Chong Hwang Chang the North Korean delegate, said his side had investigated the charges which he called "fabrications."

Fair Calendar

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. — Grandstand Attraction — to be announced
4:00 p.m. — Exhibits released
6:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Championship
8:00 p.m. — Stoney Roberts Thrill Show

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First Atlantic Hurricane of Season Eyed

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She was 925 miles east-southeast of San Juan, P.R., a safe distance from densely inhabited islands and heavily traveled shipping lanes.

One small craft reported itself in trouble north of Puerto Rico, but at last check she was being escorted to port by a Coast Guard vessel.

At dawn, the Weather Bureau said Arlene was moving west-northwest at 12 m.p.h.

Winds up to 100 miles per hour whirled around a small area near the center and gale force winds extended 175 miles in the northern semicircle and 75 miles in the southern semicircle.

"Little change in size or intensity of the storm is expected during the next 12 to 24 hours," the Weather Bureau said.

Hurricane hunter planes flew into the vortex of the storm from Puerto Rico and continued observations at close range throughout the night.

The storm was days away from the United States and forecasters said it was too early to speculate on whether it would ever strike land.

4-H Clubber Drowns

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The next day a fourth American soldier and a South Korean policeman were killed in a clash directly south of the first ambush. Four North Korean soldiers were slain in this encounter.

Cloud called the incidents a Communist "route of terror and bloodshed."

Then he warned: "If it is not your side's intention to destroy itself, I demand that you take the following actions without delay:"

"1. Prevent your bloodthirsty marauders from entering our portion of the DMZ (demilitarized zone); and the territory under the control of our side.

"2. Take immediate steps to keep your murdering bandits under control and on your side of the military demarcation line.

"3. Punish severely all those killers of your side who participated in these intrusions, ambushes and murders.

"4. Punish those leaders of your side who planned and ordered such bestial, unprovoked actions.

"5. Begin complying with every provision of the armistice agreement which your side has so flagrantly violated for over 10 years.

"The patience of the people of Korea, the U.N. Command and the world is not without limits. I demand that your side provide positive assurances that these provocations will cease and that your side will begin to comply with the armistice agreement," signed July 27, 1953.

Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, the North Korean delegate, said his side had investigated the charges which he called "fabrications."

Once Around Roundtown

IN ADDITION to answering five calls yesterday, Circleville Firemen still found time to continue their work in refinishing one of the floors at the E. Franklin headquarters.

The floor in one office room next to the street now looks like new after a thorough sanding job. The firefighters wanted to make sure no one walked in the area until the finish was dry. They posted a sign on the door telling visitors to use another entrance.

WORD RECEIVED here today informed us Ted Lewis is now at the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, Nev. He plans to be there until about Oct. 2.

Ohio Ag Chief Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. J. B. Smith of Columbus has been appointed acting chief of the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industry.

Fair Calendar

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. — Grandstand Attraction — to be announced
4:00 p.m. — Exhibits released
6:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Championship
8:00 p.m. — Stoney Roberts Thrill Show



MATERIAL MAGIC — Miss Sally Minor achieved this feat with two aprons. She won first prize in the Junior Individual Home Economics Demonstration contest yesterday in the 4-H and Grange Building. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Route 2, and a member of the Jackson Tasters and Basters.

Dairy Show Ends Jr. Fair Judging

The 4-H Dairy show yesterday climaxed the livestock judging at the Pickaway County Fair.

One of the largest divisions of the Junior Fair livestock show, there were a total of nine classes in each of the five breeds plus 34 special awards.

Also a part of the program is the dairy showmanship award. The junior division is open to members under 14 years of age on Jan. 1, 1963. The senior division is for youths over 14.

Winning the showmanship this year was Charles Long in the younger section. Eddie Conroad gained top honors in the senior division.

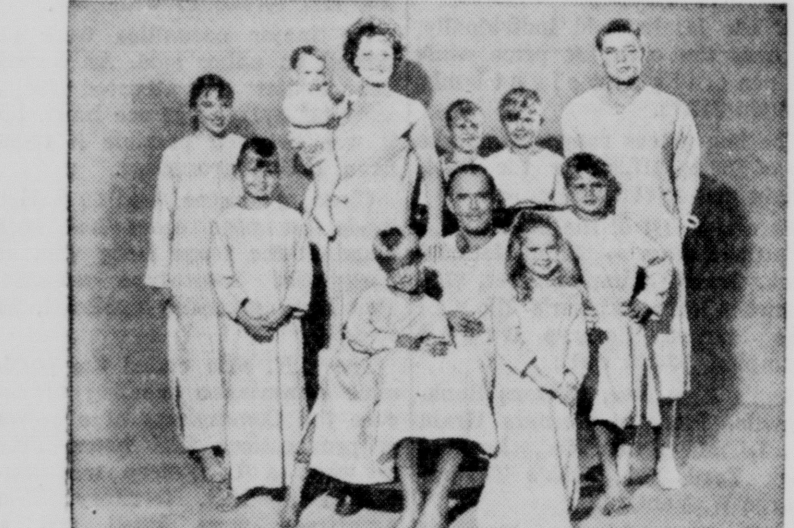
EXHIBITORS in the dairy show must be dressed in white and they

Slaying in Watermelon Patch Brings Arrest

GORDO, Ala. (AP)—First degree murder charges have been filed against an 80-year-old man in the shooting of a teen-ager in a watermelon patch.

Pickens County officers said the man, John D. Higdon of Gordo, would be given a preliminary hearing Monday.

Phillip Howell, 17, was hit in the chest and throat by a blast from a shotgun while he and a friend were in Higdon's watermelon patch, officers said.



SPENCER FAMILY — The night-shirted Spencer family is beaming evidence of why "Spencer's Mountain" was selected Father's Day Picture of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. The heart-warming film opens for a week's engagement tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater.



NEW ROLE FOR PAT BOONE — Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan co-star in "The Main Attraction" opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater. Both stars appear in roles completely new to them and their movie fans. The color film will be seen with the comedy "The Best of Enemies."

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Sally Minor Winner in Home Ec Test

The Junior Fair Home Economics Demonstration Contest was held yesterday in the 4-H and Grange Building. Those participating presented an excellent display of talent.

All 4-H Club members were eligible for both the team and individual demonstrations which included child development, clothing, family economics, first aid, home nursing, housing and furnishing home management and nutrition.

The contests were divided into junior and senior divisions. Here are the results:

Junior Individual — 1. Sally Minor; 2. Patty Painter; 3. Lynette Justice.

Junior Team — 1. Lorna Poling and Kathy Macklin.

Senior Individual — 1. Barbara Davis; 2. Barbara Vance.

Senior Team — Sandra Sander-son and Carol Balthaser.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1963. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, the first race was held at Saratoga N.Y., —the nation's oldest racetrack and officially known as the "capital of thoroughbred racing." It was in the 1919 Sanford Stakes, at Saratoga, that the great Man O' War suffered his only defeat when beaten by an entry named Upset.

On this date In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed on his first voyage to America.

In 1778, Gen. George Washington was first introduced to the Marquis de Lafayette of France who became a member of Washington's military staff during the American Revolution.

In 1892, Congress levied a tax of 50 cents on each immigrant entering the United States—a tax that was known as "head money."

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as president of the United States following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1945, the Allies announced that Japan had been completely blockaded as World War II drew rapidly to a close.

Ten years ago: Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld asked United Nations members to use the U.N. less for voicing complaints and more for presentation of proposals furthering the common objective.

Five years ago: In talks at Peking, Russian Premier Khrushchev and Red China's Mao Tse-tung accused the Western powers of warlike actions.

One year ago: Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged opposition to his Communist regime in the form of sabotage and shootings.

An astronaut's aluminized nylon and rubber space suit weighs about 20 pounds and consists of more than 1,600 parts.

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Top Dairy Herds in County Compete in Fair's Open Show

Judging of the huge Dairy Open Show at the County Fair was completed late Thursday afternoon.

Superintendents of the show were Mostyn Garrett, Kenneth Shell and Robert Collins.

Wayne Hines, Route 1, Ashville, had the grand champion bull, senior champion bull, 2-year-old bull, junior champion bull and bull calf in the Ayrshire division.

Other place winners in the Ayrshire classes were:

Jr. Heifer Calf — 1. Eddy Conrad; 2. Jerry Hines; 3. William Hamilton Jr. and Sons; 4. William Hamilton Jr.; 5. Wayne Hines.

Sr. Heifer Calf — 1. Nancy Hines; 2. Eddy Conrad; 3. Larry Stebelton; 4. Wayne Hines; 5. Lewis Huber.

Jr. Yearling Heifer — 1. Cathy Stebelton; 2. Nancy Hines; 3. Larry Stebelton; 4. Jerry Hines; 5. William Hamilton Jr.

Sr. Yearling Heifer — 1. and 2. William Hamilton Jr.; 3. Nancy Hines; 4. Jerry Stebelton; 5. Janet Hedges.

Jr. Champion Female — 1. Wayne Hines; 2. Nancy Hines; 3. and 4. William Hamilton Jr.; 5. Wayne Hines.

Cow, three years — 1. Wayne Hines; 2. and 3. William Hamilton Jr.; 4. Wayne Hines.

Grand Champion and Senior Champion Female, Wayne Hines.

Best Uddered Cow — 1. William Hamilton Jr. and Sons; 2. and 3. Wayne Hines.

Produce of Cow — 1. and 2. Wayne Hines; 3. William Hamilton Jr.

Three Best Females — 1. Wayne Hines; 2. Nancy Hines; 3. and 4. William Hamilton Jr.

Get of Sire — 1. Wayne Hines; 2. William Hamilton Jr. and Sons; 3. Young Herd — Wayne Hines.

GUERNSEY

Bull Calf — 1. Paul Speakman; 2. George D. Roth.

Sr. Yearling Bull — Francis Fraunfelter; Jr. Champion Male — Francis J. Fraunfelter. Three-year-old Bull — Willard Speakman. Senior Champion Bull — Willard Speakman. Grand Champion Bull — Willard Speakman.

Jr. Heifer Calf — 1. Dacia Luckhart; 2. Paul Riegel; 3. Dean Riegel.

Sr. Heifer Calf — 1. Beverly Speakman; 2. Willard Speakman; 3. Jeff Riegel; 4. Robert Collins.

Jr. Yearling Heifer — 1. Dean Riegel; 2. Sandra Riegel; 3. Charles Wright; 4. Robert Collins; 5. Bruce Reid.

Sr. Yearling Heifer — 1. Willard Speakman; 2. Francis Fraunfelter.

Jr. Champion Female — Willard Speakman.

Cow, two years — 1. Charles Wright; 2. Dean Riegel; 3. Willard Speakman; 4. George D. Roth. Cow, four years — Francis Fraunfelter.

Sr. Champion Female — Francis Fraunfelter; Grand Champion Female — Francis Fraunfelter.

Best Uddered Cow — 1. Charles Wright; 2. Dean Riegel; 3. Francis Fraunfelter. Produce of Cow — Dean Riegel.

Three Best Females — 1. Willard Speakman; 2. Dean Riegel. Get of Sire — 1. Dean Riegel. Young Herd — William Speakman.

HOLSTEIN

Bull Calf — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Ellis Blevins; 3. Reuben Jones; 4. David Glick; 5. David Glick.

Jr. Champion Male — Reuben Jones. Two-year-old Bull — Ray Carter. Three-year-old bull — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. David Glick. Sr. Champion Bull — Reuben Jones. Grand Champion Bull — Reuben Jones.

Jr. Heifer Calf — 1. Virginia Garrett; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. Reuben Jones.

Sr. Heifer Calf — 1. David Glick; 2. David Glick; 3. Reuben Jones; 4. Donald Schleich; 5. Virginia Garrett.

Jr. Yearling Heifer — 1. Reuben Jones; 2. Kenneth and James Shell; 3. Jerry Patrick; 4. Donald Schleich; 5. Robert O. Barnes.

Sr. Yearling Heifer — 1. Kenneth and James Shell; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. David Glick; 4. Ellis Blevins; 5. Robert O. Barnes.

Jr. Champion Female — Kenneth and James Shell.

Cow, two years — 1. Robert Barnes; 2. David Glick; 3. Ellis Blevins; 4. Jerry Patrick; 5. Donald Schleich.

Cow, three years — 1. Ellis Blevins; 2. Reuben Jones; 3. T. D. Glick; 4. Robert Barnes; 5. Tommy Hamilton.

U.S. To Ban Arms Sales to South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States announced it is banning by the end of 1963 the sale of all weapons and military equipment to South Africa because of that country's racial segregation policies.

The embargo was disclosed by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in a speech before the U.N. Security Council.

Stevenson told the council the U.S. already had banned the sale of military equipment that might be used by South Africa to enforce its racial apartheid policies and is now ready to make such a ban complete.

He said the ban could not become fully effective before the end of the year because of existing commitments, including the sale of air to air missiles and torpedoes for submarines.

There Goes Train With No Conductor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Railroad conductor J.L. Johns thought he heard a rail crack as Southern Pacific's No. 90 daily mail train raced from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

He asked the engineer to stop so he could get out and take a look. The train stopped near Santa Barbara.

Johns walked up the track to take a look. When he turned back, No. 90 was disappearing in the distance.

Johns had to thumb a ride to the next town, where he caught up with the train. The engineer said he thought Johns had climbed back aboard.

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HEALTH WINNERS — The Pickaway County Fair's Healthiest Boy and Girl titles this year were bestowed upon Joyce Long and Douglas Dunkle. Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Monroe Twp. Dunkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Route 3.

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RUNNING LIGHTS FOR CRUISERS — Running lights have been installed on the city's three police cruisers. The safety devices were donated and installed by Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. The lights, controlled by the car's ignition, are located in the center of auto grills. The light on the cruiser can be seen between Police Sgt. Turney Ross and Wes Edstrom Jr.



HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE — Miss Ina Jones, retiring after 43 years as a clerk at the New Holland Post Office, was honored this week by fellow employees with a dinner at the Wardell Party Home. Among her many accomplishments, Miss Jones was never late, never absent because of illness and never took a vacation. A certificate of commendation from former Postmaster General J. Edward Day was presented to her by Postmaster William Friece. Employees gave her a silver pin as a token of their appreciation. Attending the dinner were, from the left: E. C. McQuay, a rural carrier; Miss Jones, receiving the certificate; Mrs. Howard Garrison, clerk; David L. Reed, a rural carrier; Postmaster Friece and Harold Rowland, substitute rural carrier. Miss Jones served under four postmasters — William Briggs, Harry Davis, C. W. Briggs and Friece.

Native Ohio Man Heads Big Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Brig. Gen. Robert H. Herman, a native Ohioan, has become the first Air Force officer to command the huge Defense Construction Supply Center here.

He assumed his duties Thursday, succeeding Army Brig. Gen. Walter A. Huntsberry, who retired.

Herman, born in Middletown, has been serving as deputy assistant director for plans programs and systems at the Defense Supply Agency in Alexandria, Va.

The supply center—one of the largest in the world—until recently was under Army jurisdiction and called the Columbus General Depot.

Florida Fisherman Injured by Alligator

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An alligator, apparently attracted by Clarence Nason's little black dog, attacked the mechanic as he fished from a canal bank.

Nason, 55, was treated at Bethesda Hospital Wednesday night for severe wounds in the left shoulder which physicians confirmed had been inflicted by an alligator.

Vast Economic Damage Seen If Railroad Strike Is Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. testified Friday a nationwide rail strike would touch off an economic epidemic which would infect industry after industry and leave millions jobless.

Roosevelt told the House Commerce Committee the prospect underlines what he called the great urgency for congressional approval of President Kennedy's plan to turn the strike-threatening railroad work rules dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for two years.

A month-long strike would throw 6.5 million Americans out of work, boosting the unemployment rate to 15 per cent, Roosevelt said.

He estimated it would mean a 13 per cent drop in the gross national product, and could cost the nation \$25 billion or more.

Roosevelt said most industries have a week's supply of materials on hand.

But after a week he said, "the economic costs of the strike would surge upward at a rapidly accelerating rate as more and more industries exhausted their

stocks and thereby become bottlenecks for their customer industries.

"The effects would spread like an epidemic," Roosevelt said. Even a short strike would touch off "a traffic catastrophe" in big cities that depend on commuter trains, he said, and would force some factories to close down at once.

He said the coal industry would face an immediate shutdown, and that would halt exports and worsen the balance of payments problem.

Roosevelt said the Pentagon estimates 30 per cent of the defense shipments it normally sends by rail could not be switched to other carriers. He said that alone "justifies swift and favorable response by the Congress."

Use The Classifieds

Turncoat Gives View on China

Anti-Russia Feeling Said Boiling High

HONG KONG (AP)—Korean War turncoat Lowell D. Skinner, 32, of Akron, Ohio, said that anti-Russian feeling is much stronger in Red China than anti-American sentiment.

The withdrawal of Soviet technical and economic aid dealt the Chinese Communists a severe blow, the former Army corporal told a news conference.

Skinner was one of 21 American prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated in 1953 after the Korean armistice. He arrived in Hong Kong Thursday on his way to the United States.

Skinner attributed the Communists' failure in their "great leap forward" program of rapid industrialization to the withdrawal of Russian aid, natural calamities, poor management and inexperience of party cadres in the communes.

Skinner said he decided to return to America because of the lack of individual freedom in Red China.

"I did not expect the living standard to be so low and the people's freedom of movement so restricted," he said.

Skinner said after he got out of the POW camp, he asked permission to study in China. Instead the Communists assigned him to a job in a paper factory in Tsinan. "I was given no choice," he said.

He worked in the Tsinan mill for nine years and was paid 189 Chinese dollars a month, about three times the pay of an ordinary Chinese worker. He said he and his Chinese wife spent more than 100 dollars on food alone, he said.

"As foreigners," Skinner said, "we were entitled to preferential treatment. I don't think we could tolerate the living of the ordinary worker."

Skinner said he married Chi Hsiao-Fei, four years his senior and the organizer at a Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Tsinan in 1956.

He left his wife in China, suffering from tuberculosis of the brain and paralysis of the legs, unable to walk.

Skinner said she is recovering slowly and added:

"I hope to take her back to the United States as soon as conditions permit."

New Orleans Gets Integration Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The city of New Orleans, under federal court order, must desegregate all its public recreational and cultural facilities, including 119 city-supervised playgrounds.

A special three-judge panel handed down the decision Thursday in a suit by 116 Negroes demanding that the New Orleans Recreation Department playgrounds and recreation centers admit both races.

There were 100 playgrounds for white, 19 for Negroes.

The judges said private groups may continue to use the public facilities if such use is not a veiled attempt by the state or city to maintain segregation.

This apparently cleared the way for use of parks and playgrounds by private athletic teams.



CAMPERS AND PROTECTOR — Members of Camp Wyandot, Blaupied unit of the Columbus Campfire Girls, Rockbridge, camped on property owned by H. G. Thompson at Marion State Park (Hargus Lake). Shown here, kneeling left to right are Kathy Smith, Bonnie Bower holding Shawnette, the camp watchdog, and Elizabeth Benson; second row — Ellen Wristen, Judy Needles, Kay Yahn, Judy Carpenter, Jenny Ward, Ruthanne Renneker and Claudia Kramer. Although the group has camped at the lake before, yesterday's expedition was the first with canoes. There are no camping facilities on the park grounds.

Legislative Belt - Tightening Seen in Ohio Century Ago

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Records of the 55th General Assembly show that belt-tightening also was politically popular in Ohio a century ago.

Money problems besetting the 105th legislature, which ended regular working sessions last month, appeared different only in degree.

State revenues in 1863 were slightly over \$6 million and expenditures about \$5 million. A house retrenchment committee kept a lookout for economies.

State operations now exceed a billion dollars annually and the balance between income and outgo without new taxes is being accomplished through austerity.

Ohio's bonded debt then was only \$13.4 million. Now it exceeds \$436 million and voters will be asked to approve an additional \$250 million next November.

But by the time the next legislature convenes in 1965, the old stone Statehouse may look about the same as it did a hundred years ago.

A photograph taken in the early 1860's shows small trees and shrubbery newly planted on the grounds in mid-town Columbus. Horses and wagons stand in the streets.

Trees recently were felled and the statehouse yard is being excavated for a 1,200-car underground parking garage. When completed next year, new trees will feature the landscaping as before.

Horse stalls in the Capitol basement were replaced years ago with offices and automobiles now crowd the parking lots formerly used by lawmakers and state employees for their buggies.

Differences and similarities between past and present legislatures were noted by veteran House Clerk Carl Guess, a former representative from Carroll County, who has an eye for such things.

He says the only piece of furniture remaining in the House

chamber after 100 years is the high-backed speaker's chair featuring a carving of the Great Seal of Ohio.

Thousands of school children and other visitors to the Statehouse, who like to sit in the chair, are told that president-elect Abraham Lincoln sat there during a visit to address the legislature on Feb. 13, 1861, en route to Washington for inauguration. A plaque on the wall beside the chair commemorates the event.

Ohio's 55th had 130 members; the 105th had 170. The 1863 session enacted 64 general and 33 local and special laws; the 1963 session had 364 enactments.

Among the local and special laws a century ago was one authorizing Mount Gilead in Morrow County to obtain a loan for purchase of a fire engine. Another authorized the City of Zanesville to build a market house.

Removal of the county seat at Ottokee in Fulton County to Wauson was approved, Xenia Female Academy was allowed to admit men students, and Hamilton County commissioners were authorized to surrender toll roads under their control to bond holders.

A joint resolution permitted then Gov. David Tod to print discharges for those known as "squirrel hunters" who served on Ohio's southern border.

An appropriation of \$4,000 was made for Ohio to maintain a New York office and \$70,000 allocated to pay members and employees of the legislature. The recent appro-

priation for legislative salaries totaled \$717,400.

But Ohio's population, estimated at 2.8 million a century ago, now exceeds 10 million.

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150 Edison Ave. GR 4-3179

The Circleville Herald, 3 Sat. August 3, 1963 Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Sales

Tax Collections

Are \$20,837.41

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the first 27 days of the new fiscal year totaled \$20,837.41, according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, treasurer of state.

Motor vehicle tax collections nearly equal sales taxes for the period with a total of \$20,206.90 reported.

For the two week period ending July 27, \$12,814.26 in sales taxes and \$10,707.36 in motor vehicle taxes were collected.

Steelworker Jobless Pay Decision Upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's Board of Review said today 3,622 steelworkers should not have received more than \$150,000 in jobless benefits and simultaneous vacation pay.

The 2-1 board decision reversed a ruling by former BUC Administrator Donald B. Leach directing benefit payments to Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. workers who agreed to take vacation time instead of being laid off during a week's shut-down.

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Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

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HOGS 176 Head
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Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.10
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$14.00-\$16.80
Utility	\$12.00-\$14.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.00
Utility	\$15.00-\$18.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$29.75
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$24.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$23.00
Yearlings	\$21.00-\$23.50
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good Lambs	\$19.50-\$20.00
Sheep	\$ 7.00 down
HOGS	\$18.50 Mkt
SOWS	\$16.10 down
BOARS	\$10.80 down
FEEDERS	Hd. \$14.00 down

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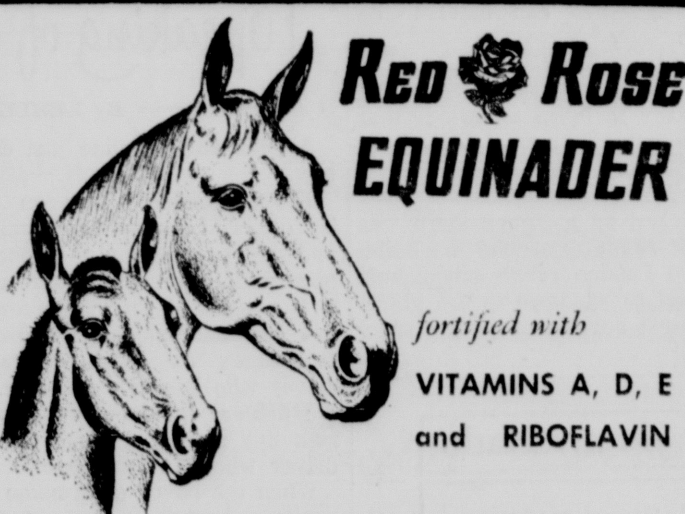
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This highly palatable ration provides a new high level of nutrition for hunters, jumpers, trotters, pleasure and draft horses, and ponies—to improve appetite and maintain top condition. **TRY IT.**

Feed **FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE AND TOP CONDITION**

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RUNNING LIGHTS FOR CRUISERS — Running lights have been installed on the city's three police cruisers. The safety devices were donated and installed by Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. The lights, controlled by the car's ignition, are located in the center of auto grills. The light on the cruiser can be seen between Police Sgt. Turney Ross and Wes Edstrom Jr.

Turncoat Gives View on China

Anti-Russia Feeling Said Boiling High

HONG KONG (AP) — Korean War turncoat Lowell D. Skinner, 32, of Akron, Ohio, said that anti-Russian feeling is much stronger in Red China than anti-American sentiment.

The withdrawal of Soviet technical and economic aid dealt the Chinese Communists a severe blow, the former Army corporal told a news conference.

Skinner was one of 21 American prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated in 1953 after the Korean armistice. He arrived in Hong Kong Thursday on his way to the United States.

Skinner attributed the Communists' failure in their "great leap forward" program of rapid industrialization to the withdrawal of Russian aid, natural calamities, poor management and inexperience of party cadres in the communes.

Skinner said he decided to return to America because of the lack of individual freedom in Red China.

"I did not expect the living standard to be so low and the people's freedom of movement so restricted," he said.

Skinner said after he got out of the POW camp, he asked permission to study in China. Instead the Communists assigned him to a job in a paper factory in Tsinan.

"I was given no choice," he said.

He worked in the Tsinan mill for nine years and was paid 189 Chinese dollars a month, about three times the pay of an ordinary Chinese worker. He said he and his Chinese wife spent more than 100 dollars on food alone, he said.

"As foreigners," Skinner said, "we were entitled to preferential treatment. I don't think we could tolerate the living of the ordinary worker."

Skinner said he married Chi Hsiao-Fei, four years his senior and the organizer at a Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Tsinan in 1956.

He left his wife in China, suffering from tuberculosis of the brain and paralysis of the legs, unable to walk.

Skinner said she is recovering slowly and added:

"I hope to take her back to the United States as soon as conditions permit."

New Orleans Gets Integration Order

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The city of New Orleans, under federal court order, must desegregate all its public recreational and cultural facilities, including 119 city-supervised playgrounds.

A special three-judge panel handed down the decision Thursday in a suit by 116 Negroes demanding that the New Orleans Recreation Department playgrounds and recreation centers admit both races.

There were 100 playgrounds for white, 19 for Negroes.

The judges said private groups may continue to use the public facilities if such use is not a veiled attempt by the state or city to maintain segregation.

This apparently cleared the way for use of parks and playgrounds by private athletic teams.



HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE — Miss Ina Jones, retiring after 43 years as a clerk at the New Holland Post Office, was honored this week by fellow employees with a dinner at the Wardell Party Home. Among her many accomplishments, Miss Jones was never late, never absent because of illness and never took a vacation. A certificate of commendation from former Postmaster General J. Edward Day was presented to her by Postmaster William Friece. Employees gave her a silver pin as a token of their appreciation. Attending the dinner were, from the left: E. C. McQuay, a rural carrier; Miss Jones, receiving the certificate; Mrs. Howard Garrison, clerk; David L. Reed, a rural carrier; Postmaster Friece and Harold Rowland, substitute rural carrier. Miss Jones served under four postmasters — William Briggs, Harry Davis, C. W. Briggs and Friece.

Native Ohio Man Heads Big Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Brig. Gen. Robert H. Herman, a native Ohioan, has become the first Air Force officer to command the huge Defense Construction Supply Center here.

He assumed his duties Thursday, succeeding Army Brig. Gen. Walter A. Huntsberry, who retired.

Herman, born in Middletown, has been serving as deputy assistant director for plans programs and systems at the Defense Supply Agency in Alexandria, Va.

The supply center—one of the largest in the world—until recently was under Army jurisdiction and called the Columbus General Depot.

Florida Fisherman Injured by Alligator

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An alligator, apparently attracted by Clarence Nason's little black dog, attacked the mechanic as he fished from a canal bank.

Nason, 55, was treated at Bethesda Hospital Wednesday night for severe wounds in the left shoulder which physicians confirmed had been inflicted by an alligator.

Vast Economic Damage Seen If Railroad Strike Is Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. testified Friday a nationwide rail strike would touch off an economic epidemic which would impact industry after industry and leave millions jobless.

Roosevelt told the House Commerce Committee the prospect underlines what he called the great urgency for congressional approval of President Kennedy's plan to turn the strike-threatening railroad work rules dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for two years.

A month-long strike would throw 6.5 million Americans out of work, boosting the unemployment rate to 15 per cent, Roosevelt said.

He estimated it would mean a 13 per cent drop in the gross national product, and could cost the nation \$25 billion or more.

Roosevelt said most industries have a week's supply of materials on hand.

But after a week he said, "the economic costs of the strike would surge upward at a rapidly accelerating rate as more and more industries exhausted their

stocks and thereby become bottlenecks for their customer industries.

"The effects would spread like an epidemic," Roosevelt said.

Even a short strike would touch off "a traffic catastrophe" in big cities that depend on commuter trains, he said, and would force some factories to close down at once.

He said the coal industry would face an immediate shutdown, and that would halt exports and worsen the balance of payments problem.

Roosevelt said the Pentagon estimates 30 per cent of the defense shipments it normally sends by rail could not be switched to other carriers. He said that alone "justifies swift and favorable response by the Congress."

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Get Our Prices First!

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CAMPERS AND PROTECTOR — Members of Camp Wyandot, Blaupied unit of the Columbus Campfire Girls, Rockbridge, camped on property owned by H. G. Thompson at Marion State Park (Hargus Lake). Shown here, kneeling left to right are Kathy Smith, Bonnie Bower holding Shawnette, the camp watchdog, and Elizabeth Benson; second row — Ellen Wristen, Judy Needles, Kay Yahn, Judy Carpenter, Jenny Ward, Ruthanne Renneker and Claudia Kramer. Although the group has camped at the lake before, yesterday's expedition was the first with canoes. There are no camping facilities on the park grounds.

Legislative Belt - Tightening Seen in Ohio Century Ago

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Records of the 55th General Assembly show that belt-tightening also was politically popular in Ohio a century ago.

Money problems besetting the 105th legislature, which ended regular working sessions last month, appeared different only in degree.

State revenues in 1863 were slightly over \$6 million and expenditures about \$5 million. A house retrenchment committee kept a lookout for economies.

State operations now exceed a billion dollars annually and the balance between income and outgo without new taxes is being accomplished through austerity.

Ohio's bonded debt then was only \$13.4 million. Now it exceeds \$436 million and voters will be asked to approve an additional \$250 million next November.

But by the time the next legislature convenes in 1965, the old stone Statehouse may look about the same as it did a hundred years ago.

A photograph taken in the early 1860's shows small trees and shrubbery newly planted on the grounds in mid-town Columbus. Horses and wagons stand in the streets.

Trees recently were felled and the statehouse yard is being excavated for a 1,200-car underground parking garage. When completed next year, new trees will feature the landscaping as before.

Horse stalls in the Capitol basement were replaced years ago with offices and automobiles now crowd the parking lots formerly used by lawmakers and state employees for their buggies.

Differences and similarities between past and present legislatures were noted by veteran House Clerk Carl Guess, a former representative from Carroll County, who has an eye for such things.

He says the only piece of furniture remaining in the House

chamber after 100 years is the high-backed speaker's chair featuring a carving of the Great Seal of Ohio.

Thousands of school children and other visitors to the Statehouse, who like to sit in the chair, are told that president-elect Abraham Lincoln sat there during a visit to address the legislature on Feb. 13, 1861, en route to Washington for inauguration. A plaque on the wall beside the chair commemorates the event.

Ohio's 55th had 130 members; the 105th had 170. The 1863 session enacted 64 general and 33 local and special laws; the 1963 session had 364 enactments.

Among the local and special laws a century ago was one authorizing Mount Gilead in Morrow County to obtain a loan for purchase of a fire engine. Another authorized the City of Zanesville to build a market house.

Removal of the county seat at Ottokree in Fulton County to Wauscon was approved. Xenia Female Academy was allowed to admit men students, and Hamilton County commissioners were authorized to surrender toll roads under their control to bond holders.

A joint resolution permitted then Gov. David Tod to print discharges for those known as "squirrel hunters" who served on Ohio's southern border.

An appropriation of \$4,000 was made for Ohio to maintain a New York office and \$70,000 allocated to pay members and employees of the legislature. The recent appro-

priation for legislative salaries totaled \$717,400.

But Ohio's population, estimated at 2.8 million a century ago, now exceeds 10 million.

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Seeking Significance

Once again Soviet Premier Khrushchev has made it plain he has no intention of honoring the debts of his country in the United Nations, and by so doing has dared that body to censure him in accordance with UN charter. As he is well aware, the general assembly is not likely to accept his challenge.

In a letter to a friend, British philosopher Bertrand Russell, Khrushchev reaffirms his position that the UN's activities in the Middle East, Yemen and the Congo were not approved by the Soviet bloc and will not be financially supported by it. His position has no basis in the charter, but that is no deterrent to Kremlin UN policy.

Strangely, the Soviets seem to have suffered a twinge of conscience in recent days over their assessment delinquencies. It is almost as though the Peking delegation to Moscow had pointed out the inconsistency of proclaiming a policy of world peace while refusing to go along with the UN.

Cuba's Miracle in Reverse

As Fidel Castro approaches the fifth anniversary of dictatorship in Havana, the Cuban people have much to look back on, all of it bad. Unfortunately, the future looks equally bleak from the vantage point of the Cuban who has no desire to leave his native land.

Castro has accomplished an economic miracle in reverse. In less than five years he has transformed one of the most productive countries of Latin America into a withering vine. United States trade embargoes and other acts to tighten an economic vise around the island have contributed to the declining Cuban economy, but mis-management by Castro and his followers is the biggest contributor.

The mainstay of the Cuban economy is composed of two parts — tourism and exports of three major products, sugar, tobacco and coffee. Castro effectively canceled Cuba from tourist lists by closing most of the tourist spots and making visits to the island particularly miserable for foreigners.

In the realm of agriculture, and particularly in that phase devoted to exportable items, the red regime has excelled in its record of incompetence. Tobacco production last year was down 50 per cent from 1958, the last year before Castro took power, and coffee production dropped 35 per cent in the same period.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, departed from its usual policy of ignoring criticism of government policies by publishing a Khrushchev reply to a letter from Russell asking the Russian leader to reconsider his position. The Russell letter conditioned its mild rebuke with the observation that, "I fully realize to what a degree the Western powers are striving to use the United Nations organization in the interests of the cold war."

Observers of Premier Khrushchev's political maneuvers have learned from bitter experience not to judge his current temper by any single act, but his need for publicly repeating his excuses for not meeting UN assessments is a sign of weakness. It is the practice of the Kremlin to tell critics, friend and foe alike, to mind their own business.

Intelligence units in free world capitals will spend weeks trying to fathom the significance of the Kremlin's decision to direct publicity to the Khrushchev-Russell correspondence.

Sugar, the crop most important to the Cuban economy, has shown an even more marked decline. In the last two years sugar harvests have dropped from 6.7 million tons to 3.8 million tons. These declines did not result from the American embargo or loss of some traditional markets. Russia and its satellites have offered to buy all Cuba can export.

Agricultural incompetence is the big factor in the sinking output, combined with a growing unrest among farmers who see their freedoms and opportunities disappear under military oppression. Only partially offsetting Cuba's collapsing economy is the estimated million dollars a day the Soviet Union is pouring into the island to keep its beachhead in this hemisphere from wallowing in its own mismanagement.

By Russian standards of foreign aid, the cost is high. But the stakes in Latin America are infinitely higher. The support of one island is of secondary consequence to the Kremlin. As long as the primary goal of further infiltration and subversion of the hemisphere is in sight, 10 times the cost would be considered a worthwhile investment by Moscow.

This is the danger which will continue to exist as long as the embargo against Castro is only partially effective.

Burglary Victim Comes Out Ahead

LUMBERTON, Miss. (AP) — In an attempted burglary of a dairy bar here, the owner Fred Tyner came out ahead.

Tyner discovered a man putting silver in a paper bag by the cash register when he was awakened about 3 a. m. He grabbed the man as he ran by causing him to drop the bag of coins. When he counted the money, Tyner discovered there was \$1.55 more than he had left in the register. A nearby grocery reported the loss of a small amount of coins the same night.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Three new trash containers were placed in the downtown area by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

The 40th annual Field Day and Homecoming celebration was slated at Clarksburg.

The second annual Pickaway County Fat Lamb Show was to be conducted.

TEN YEARS AGO

Youngsters in the Pickaway County Children's Home received a large electric victrola as a gift from two Circleville men.

A picnic dinner was held at Cross Mound Park honoring Mrs. Elsie Murrett and son, Larry of Frederick, Okla., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Murrett Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grace and family, Springhollow Road, returned from a two-week vacation at Little Platte Lake, Mich.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dick Plum returned home from Lancaster campgrounds.

Ted and John Corbett of Detroit, Mich., were visiting their grandmother Mrs. J.I. Smith Sr.

Miss Jean Torrence, Xenia, became the bride of Mr. John Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea Bales, E. Main St.

New fall-winter fashions, just introduced by two top French designers of feminine clothes, feature charcoal gray suits and dresses. With matching business men's briefcases instead of purses?

Among those folk who don't believe in change, says Zadok Dumkopf, are some cab drivers he knows.

Perhaps one reason parrots find it so easy to learn to talk is that they spend so much of their lives on a platform!

Panicked by a rumor there was a ghost roaming around the building, 300 London grade school kids smashed 80 windows in the place. That must have been quite a spectacle!

They'll Do It Every Time

GROSGRAIN WON'T STAND FOR ANYBODY KIBBITZING IN ON ANY OF HIS FAVORITE PASTIMES...

SCRAM!! LIKE I TOLD YOU WHEN I WAS PLAYING POOL... I DON'T NEED ANY COACHING FROM THE BLEACHERS!! SO GET LOST!!

FORE!! HIT IT!! YOU STUPID DONKEY!!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 3, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

BEWARE OF PEDIGREED DOG

"Boy, are those Rockwoods snobbish"

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BLITZ BROTHERS by SAKREN

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GUESS YOU TIED UP YOUR DOG... HE'S NOT CHASING AFTER US!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BOB HOPE, explaining Jack Benny's long-established stage role as champion tightwad: "It's just that Jack hates to give up money after he's memorized the serial numbers. In fact, he once gave a taxi driver a five-dollar tip. I know he did. I saw the movie." (In real life, Jack Benny is one of the most generous men I know.)

Popular story among well-heeled suburbanites: A teacher, lecturing on Puritan fables and customs, asked her class, "What sort of people were punished in the stocks?" To which a bright lad in the front row responded, "The small, unsophisticated investors."

Harold Dunn reports that Senator Mundt received this letter in Washington from an eagle-eyed constituent: "Dear Senator: I have learned that lots of our authors are not really who they claim they are. Just a friendly tip from one of your spy-hunters back home."

Minstrel show joke: Mr. Bones: A mouse darted out of my kitchen stove last night. Interlocutor: Were you able to catch him? Mr. Bones: Unfortunately, no. He was out of my range.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Alcohol and gasoline just do not mix.

The relationship between injuries or fatal automobile accidents and the consumption of alcohol has been definitely established. In fact, it is estimated that a driver who has had four alcoholic drinks is four times as dangerous as the driver who has had only one. And the driver who has had only one drink has more accidents than the driver who has had none.

When the havoc of drunken driving is compiled at the end of the year, it is apparent that "The life you lose is only your own" is a complete misconception. For the lives of others are threatened whenever a driver turns on the ignition and "puts her in high while high".

Drinkers who expect to drive are under the impression that a cup of coffee and an hour's rest will bring back the reflexes necessary for safe driving. As a matter of fact, alcohol is eliminated from the body at the very slow rate of about one-third of an ounce per hour. Four drinks of two ounces each would take a fair number of hours to clear the brain.

There are no short-cuts to sobriety. The man who says, "Don't worry about me. I'm not too drunk to drive", has been proven wrong too often.

One of the distressing complications of abdominal surgery has been the failure of the intestines to reestablish their normal function after the operation.

At such times, the patient has been required to use a special kind of stomach tube in an effort to revitalize the intestinal activity. Often this reactivation has seemed to be the turning-point to recovery.

Dr. Owen Wangenstein of the University of Minnesota devised this tube which bears his name. The tube has been responsible for the post-operative recovery of thousands of patients.

Now, from the same University of Minnesota, comes a prophetic extension of that scientific achievement. A team of surgeons and engineers have applied the principle of an electronic device frequently used in heart surgery to eliminate this complication of abdominal operations.

A delicate electrode is now inserted into the stomach and intestines and, with slight, painless shocks, helps reinstate the onset of normal intestinal activity. This newer method seems to have the advantage of quicker action and causes less annoyance to the patient.

To Dr. Wagensteen's distinguished accomplishment has been added this imaginative contribution to the increased safety of abdominal surgery and the early return of patients to good health.

Speaking about fears seems to diminish them. Bring them out in the open and discuss them with someone who is professionally trained to listen. This is how fears and anxieties can vanish.

KENNEDY CREWMEN TO JAPAN—Seven members of the original crew of PT 109, who served in World War II under President Kennedy, then a Lt. (jg), board a plane for Japan to attend services commemorating the 20th anniversary of the ram-sinking of their torpedo boat by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri. From left: Maurice Kowal, Pat McMahon, Ray Starkey, Bucky Harris, Gerard Zinsler, Ed Durwitch (wearing hat) and John McGuire. They are guests of the Japanese Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Agenda for Real Peace

By John Chamberlain

A Canadian doctor checked the records of the number of babies born in the province of Alberta in 1961, a year of nuclear testing, and discovered a marked correlation between a presumably radioactive rainfall and a rise in the number of birth defects. And a technician with a milk company, a personal friend whose anonymity I must respect, tells me that his organization was extremely jumpy over what got into the stomachs of cows from radioactive grass during one particularly active period of nuclear experiment. I don't like to think of the radioactivity that has, at times, surely found its way into our children's milk.

Because these things bother me. I hope that the U. S. Senate will act favorably on the proposed test ban treaty which Averell Harriman brought back from Moscow. But the test ban should be accepted with open eyes, as something that stands quite by itself, and all talk that it constitutes a "hopeful" first step toward significant disarmament should be discounted at once.

Indeed, the prospects are that ratification of the test ban treaty will serve, ironically, as a prelude to an acceleration of the Cold War. The Communists, knowing what the heady catnip of "peace" propaganda does to produce indecisiveness in American and British councils, will certainly feel more confident that their localized subversion in underdeveloped countries will be allowed to proceed without protest from either Washington or London. While waiting for a summit conference, the Communists will be in a position to make hay.

The first thing to do when Khrushchev opens his mouth to suggest that a test ban treaty should be followed up by some sort of non-aggression pact is to state the conditions that we of the West demand as prelude to a comprehensive "peace." Here are some items that should be placed high on the agenda as absolutely necessary preliminary Communist concessions:

1. Free elections, under a combined West-East supervision, shall be held in East Berlin, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Rumania. As a condition of the elections, free party organization must be permitted a continuing basis.
2. Khrushchev must withdraw both his armed soldiers and his civilian "technicians" from Castro's Cuba, with on-site inspection, possibly under neutral UN teams, guaranteeing that the embarkations of men, planes and missiles are one hundred per cent complete.
3. The Berlin Wall must be razed, and free movement throughout eastern Europe must be reinstated as a human right.
4. The Kremlin shall retreat to a neutral position in the struggles that are going on between the Adis Ababa African states and the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique, and between Indonesia and the members of a Malaysian union. Insofar as support of Latin American Marxist parties is concerned, the Kremlin shall sign a supplementary agreement to respect the Monroe Doctrine.
5. The Hungarian Freedom Fighters who were carted off to Siberia after the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution shall be repatriated. And any other East European nationals who are being forcibly detained inside Russia shall be released.

Inasmuch as the Kremlin, like the irresponsible Kitty of E. E. Cummings's poem, always ducks the "touch of must and shall," it will be many a blue moon before any such concessions are written into a non-aggression pact. Nevertheless, the West must stand firm on a fundamental "agenda of peace" that would, in effect, restore the balance that was once envisioned in the Potsdam agreements.

Meanwhile, the armistice in nuclear testing should not be followed by a cutback in U. S. armaments, whether of the atomic or the conventional variety. The possession of "overkill," even if it is matched by the Russians, will hardly kill us, for deterrents are what keep the peace in a nationalistic world. We must keep our stock of bombs at current levels, and we must continue to improve delivery systems. If the Kremlin should ever suspect us of having fallen into a condition making for "underdelivery," then it would be goodnight.

One final observation: as long as there are any doubts that Polaris and Minuteman missiles are capable of knocking Russia out in case of war, I would feel more comfortable if the current move to "phase out" our manned bombers were reversed.

Real peace is still a long way off. Non-aggression agreements between Russia and the West are desirable, but not at the expense of any part of the world that was outside the borders of the Kremlin's domain as it existed in 1938, before Poland was partitioned by the two monsters, Hitler and Stalin.

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Seeking Significance

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Cuba's Miracle in Reverse

As Fidel Castro approaches the fifth anniversary of dictatorship in Havana, the Cuban people have much to look back on, all of it bad. Unfortunately, the future looks equally bleak from the vantage point of the Cuban who has no desire to leave his native land.

Castro has accomplished an economic miracle in reverse. In less than five years he has transformed one of the most productive countries of Latin America into a withering vine. United States trade embargoes and other acts to tighten an economic vise around the island have contributed to the declining Cuban economy, but mismanagement by Castro and his followers is the biggest contributor.

The mainstay of the Cuban economy is composed of two parts — tourism and exports of three major products, sugar, tobacco and coffee. Castro effectively canceled Cuba from tourist lists by closing most of the tourist spots and making visits to the island particularly miserable for foreigners.

In the realm of agriculture, and particularly in that phase devoted to exportable items, the red regime has excelled in its record of incompetence. Tobacco production last year was down 50 per cent from 1958, the last year before Castro took power, and coffee production dropped 35 per cent in the same period.

Sugar, the crop most important to the Cuban economy, has shown an even more marked decline. In the last two years sugar harvests have dropped from 6.7 million tons to 3.8 million tons. These declines did not result from the American embargo or loss of some traditional markets. Russia and its satellites have offered to buy all Cuba can export.

Agricultural incompetence is the big factor in the sinking output, combined with a growing unrest among farmers who see their freedoms and opportunities disappear under military oppression. Only partially offsetting Cuba's collapsing economy is the estimated million dollars a day the Soviet Union is pouring into the island to keep its beachhead in this hemisphere from wallowing in its own mismanagement.

By Russian standards of foreign aid, the cost is high. But the stakes in Latin America are infinitely higher. The support of one island is of secondary consequence to the Kremlin. As long as the primary goal of further infiltration and subversion of the hemisphere is in sight, 10 times the cost would be considered a worthwhile investment by Moscow.

This is the danger which will continue to exist as long as the embargo against Castro is only partially effective.

Burglary Victim Comes Out Ahead

LUMBERTON, Miss. (AP) — In an attempted burglary of a dairy bar here, the owner Fred Tyner came out ahead.

Tyner discovered a man putting silver in a paper bag by the cash register when he was awakened about 3 a. m. He grabbed the man as he ran by causing him to drop the bag of coins. When he counted the money, Tyner discovered there was \$1.55 more than he had left in the register. A nearby grocery reported the loss of a small amount of coins the same night.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Three new trash containers were placed in the downtown area by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

The 40th annual Field Day and Homecoming celebration was slated at Clarksburg.

The second annual Pickaway County Fat Lamb Show was to be conducted.

TEN YEARS AGO

Youngsters in the Pickaway County Children's Home received a large electric victrola as a gift from two Circleville men.

A picnic dinner was held at Cross Mount Park honoring Mrs. Elsie Murrett and son, Larry of Frederick, Okla., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Murrett Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grace and family, Springhollow Road, returned from a two-week vacation at Little Platte Lake, Mich.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dick Plum returned home from Lancaster campgrounds.

Ted and John Corbett of Detroit, Mich., were visiting their grandmother Mrs. J. I. Smith Sr.

Miss Jean Torrence, Xenia, became the bride of Mr. John Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea Bales, E. Main St.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

New fall-winter fashions, just introduced by two top French designers of feminine clothes, feature charcoal gray suits and dresses. With matching business men's briefcases instead of purses?

Among those folk who don't believe in change, says Zadok Dumkopf, are some cab drivers he knows.

Perhaps one reason parrots find it so easy to learn to talk is that they spend so much of their lives on a platform!

Panicked by a rumor there was a ghost roaming around the building, 300 London grade school kids smashed 80 windows in the place. That must have been quite a spectacle!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Boy, are those Rockwoods snobbish"

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BOB HOPE, explaining Jack Benny's long-established stage role as champion tightwad: "It's just that Jack hates to give up money after he's memorized the serial numbers. In fact, he once gave a taxi driver a five-dollar tip. I know he did. I saw the movie." (In real life, Jack Benny is one of the most generous men I know.)

Popular story among well-heeled suburbanites: A teacher, lecturing on Puritan, fables and customs, asked her class, "What sort of people were punished in the stocks?" To which a bright lad in the front row responded, "The small, unsophisticated investors."

Harold Dunn reports that Senator Mundt received this letter in Washington from an eagle-eyed constituent: "Dear Senator: I have learned that lots of our authors are not really who they claim they are. Just a friendly tip from one of your spy-hunters back home."

Minstrel show joke:

Mr. Bones: A mouse darted out of my kitchen stove last night. Interlocutor: Were you able to catch him?
Mr. Bones: Unfortunately, no. He was out of my range.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Alcohol and gasoline just do not mix.

The relationship between injuries or fatal automobile accidents and the consumption of alcohol has been definitely established. In fact, it is estimated that a driver who has had four alcoholic drinks is four times as dangerous as the driver who has had only one. And the driver who has had only one drink has more accidents than the driver who has had none.

When the havoc of drunken driving is compiled at the end of the year, it is apparent that "The life you lose is only your own" is a complete misconception. For the lives of others are threatened whenever a driver turns on the ignition and "puts her in high while high".

Drinkers who expect to drive are under the impression that a cup of coffee and an hour's rest will bring back the reflexes necessary for safe driving. As a matter of fact, alcohol is eliminated from the body at the very slow rate of about one-third of an ounce per hour. Four drinks of two ounces each would take a fair number of hours to clear the brain.

There are no short-cuts to sobriety. The man who says, "Don't worry about me. I'm not too drunk to drive," has been proven wrong too often.

One of the distressing complications of abdominal surgery has been the failure of the intestines to reestablish their normal function after the operation.

At such times, the patient has been required to use a special kind of stomach tube in an effort to revitalize the intestinal activity. Often this reactivation has seemed to be the turning-point to recovery.

Dr. Owen Wangenstein of the University of Minnesota devised this tube which bears his name. The tube has been responsible for the post-operative recovery of thousands of patients.

Now, from the same University of Minnesota, comes a prophetic extension of that scientific achievement. A team of surgeons and engineers have applied the principle of an electronic device frequently used in heart surgery to eliminate this complication of abdominal operations.

A delicate electrode is now inserted into the stomach and intestines and, with slight, painless shocks, helps reinstate the onset of normal intestinal activity. This newer method seems to have the advantage of quicker action and causes less annoyance to the patient.

To Dr. Wagensteen's distinguished accomplishment has been added this imaginative contribution to the increased safety of abdominal surgery and the early return of patients to good health.

Speaking about fears seems to diminish them. Bring them out in the open and discuss them with someone who is professionally trained to listen. This is how fears and anxieties can vanish.



KENNEDY CREWMEN TO JAPAN—Seven members of the original crew of PT 109, who served in World War II under President Kennedy, then a Lt. (jg), board a plane for Japan to attend services commemorating the 20th anniversary of the ram-sinking of their torpedo boat by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri. From left: Maurice Kowal, Pat McMahon, Ray Starkey, Bucky Harris, Gerard Zinser, Ed Durwitch (wearing hat) and John McGuire. They are guests of the Japanese Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Agenda for Real Peace

By John Chamberlain

A Canadian doctor checked the records of the number of babies born in the province of Alberta in 1961, a year of nuclear testing, and discovered a marked correlation between a presumably radioactive rainfall and a rise in the number of birth defects. And a technician with a milk company, a personal friend whose anonymity I must respect, tells me that his organization was extremely jumpy over what got into the stomachs of cows from radioactive grass during one particularly active period of nuclear experiment. I don't like to think of the radioactivity that has, at times, surely found its way into our children's milk.

Because these things bother me, I hope that the U. S. Senate will act favorably on the proposed test ban treaty which Averell Harriman brought back from Moscow. But the test ban should be accepted with open eyes, as something that stands quite by itself, and all talk that it constitutes a "hopeful" first step toward significant disarmament should be discounted at once.

Indeed, the prospects are that ratification of the test ban treaty will serve, ironically, as a prelude to an acceleration of the Cold War. The Communists, knowing what the heady catnip of "peace" propaganda does to produce indecisiveness in American and British councils, will certainly feel more confident that their localized subversion in underdeveloped countries will be allowed to proceed without protest from either Washington or London. While waiting for a summit conference, the Communists will be in a position to make hay.

The first thing to do when Khrushchev opens his mouth to suggest that a test ban treaty should be followed up by some sort of non-aggression pact is to state the conditions that we of the West demand as prelude to a comprehensive "peace." Here are some items that should be placed high on the agenda as absolutely necessary preliminary Communist concessions:

1. Free elections, under a combined West-East supervision, shall be held in East Berlin, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Rumania. As a condition of the elections, free party organization must be permitted a continuing basis.

2. Khrushchev must withdraw both his armed soldiers and his civilian "technicians" from Castro's Cuba, with on-site inspection, possibly under neutral UN teams, guaranteeing that the embarkations of men, planes and missiles are one hundred per cent complete.

3. The Berlin Wall must be razed, and free movement throughout eastern Europe must be reinstated as a human right.

4. The Kremlin shall retreat to a neutral position in the struggles that are going on between the Addis Ababa African states and the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique, and between Indo-

nesia and the members of a Malaysian union. Insofar as support of Latin American Marxist parties is concerned, the Kremlin shall sign a supplementary agreement to respect the Monroe Doctrine.

5. The Hungarian Freedom Fighters who were carted off to Siberia after the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution shall be repatriated. And any other East European nationals who are being forcibly detained inside Russia shall be released.

Inasmuch as the Kremlin, like the irresponsible Kitty of E. E. Cummings's poem, always ducks the "touch of must and shall," it will be many a blue moon before any such concessions are written into a non-aggression pact. Nevertheless, the West must stand firm on a fundamental "agenda of peace" that would, in effect, restore the balance that was once envisioned in the Potsdam agreements.

Meanwhile, the armistice in nuclear testing should not be followed by a cutback in U. S. armaments, whether of the atomic or

the conventional variety. The possession of "overkill," even if it is matched by the Russians, will hardly kill us, for deterrents are what keep the peace in a nationalistic world. We must keep our stock of bombs at current levels, and we must continue to improve delivery systems. If the Kremlin should ever suspect us of having fallen into a condition making for "underdelivery," then it would be goodnight.

One final observation: as long as there are any doubts that Polar and Minuteman missiles are capable of knocking Russia out in case of war, I would feel more comfortable if the current move to "phase out" our manned bombers were reversed.

Real peace is still a long way off. Non-aggression agreements between Russia and the West are desirable, but not at the expense of any part of the world that was outside the borders of the Kremlin's domain as it existed in 1938, before Poland was partitioned by the two monsters, Hitler and Stalin.



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By Jimmy Hatlo

GROSGRAIN WON'T STAND FOR ANYBODY KIBBITZING IN ON ANY OF HIS FAVORITE PASTIMES....



BUT HE GETS HIS BIG KICKS THROWING UNWARY GOLFERS OFF STRIDE AND INTO SHOCK....



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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist (Vera Betz), W. Main St. and their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Denton Adams and children, Tove, Tyron, Kristan, Todd and Amy Lou, Upper Arlington; their son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist and children, Vicki, Shellie and Gail of Tustin, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flora (Cleo Betz), Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flora and children, Earl Jr., Pamela and Jami, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Flora and children, Beverly, Beth and Joe Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flora and son Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. George Robison and children, Jody and Jill, all of Columbus.

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Guests included Mrs. Betty Stauffer, Mrs. Donald Alcorn and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and children, Joyce and Patty and Betsy Ankrom, Circleville; Mrs. Courtright, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Harry Sharrett and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Kingston, Mrs. Walter Ziemers, Stoutsville; Mrs. Maude Steinbrook, Chillicothe, Mrs. Jack Goss, Columbus and Miss Dorothy Stenbrook, Detroit, Mich.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Allan Woolever, Miss Beverly Woolever, Miss Sharon Sharrett, Mrs. Frank Gifford, Miss Sandra Gifford, Mrs. Richard Dean and Miss Mary Kay Wood.

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CIRCLE NO. 1, OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 5:30 p. m. at Logan Elm Park.

Wife Preservers



Sounds silly, but wet corn meal does a good job of cleansing and softening the skin.

When you are using a slightly beaten egg as an egg wash for pastry that needs a brown glazed look, you can add from one to three teaspoons of cold water to the egg. These same proportions of egg and water may be used when you are dipping food in the mixture before coating with crumbs

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Women's News
The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 3, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren
He Sings, She Seethes!

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer. I have recently begun to go out with a distinguished bachelor who is in his fifties. I am a widow in my forties. He has escorted me to the ballet, concerts, and symphony

Useful Hints For Buying New Mattress

By ELEANOR ROSS
No matter how soothing the color scheme or how beautiful the decor and its furnishings, unless the mattress is perfect, all the care and money put into a bedroom is lost. When a mattress has passed its useful life, it should be retired. But how do you know when a mattress is past its useful life?

Well, start off by carefully examining the mattress for bumps, rises, depressions, broken stitching, uneven borders and broken springs.

With one hand beneath the mattress and the other hand on top, squeeze it. It should be firm and resilient, requiring considerable pressure to force a depression.

In a tuftless mattress, padding must be firm and compact and secure enough to avoid shifting and body depression. Buttons should be all in place and firmly secured on a button-tufted mattress.

Box springs should be checked for broken coils, projecting lumps, sagging and firmness. A box spring should present a firm, even, smooth appearance and surface.

The box spring and mattress should be of exactly the same size for proper sleeping comfort. Besides, it saves wear on both units.

So, if all the signs and portents point to a new mattress, approach its purchase carefully, unless, of course, you are just ordering the same model. Don't skimp when it comes to purchasing a mattress. Get the best possible quality within your budget.

Consider dimensions, remembering that, according to prolonged and thorough tests, an adult needs at least 39 inches of width for proper sleep and that persons 5' 10" and taller generally get better rest on an extra-length bed.

Those king-size and queen-size jobs aren't just advertising propaganda.

The mattress and box spring should be designed to go together. The reason for this is the variation in overall size, placement and number of coils in the different spring units.

When testing a mattress in a store, don't hesitate to lie down on it to determine what kind of support and comfort it will provide in use. Don't rely on a simple hand test.

A unit of mattress and box springs is an investment, one that can pay long and valuable dividends in good health and well being.

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SUPER DUPER

Old Rt. 23
at Walnut Creek Pike

He is a patron of the arts and he loves music. But, Abby, when he sings along with the performing artists, or orchestra, I want to run and hide. I haven't the courage to tell him how much this annoys me, and the "looks" he gets from those seated near us don't seem to penetrate. Is there a polite way to tell him how I feel? I don't want to lose him.

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: He appears to be a man who wants everyone to know that HE knows the score. Tell him in a friendly way that his "singing along" bothers you and those around you. If he has done this unconsciously, he'd appreciate knowing. If he is aware that he's disturbing others and doesn't care, he's selfish and inconsiderate, in which case, if you lose him, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (and I spew the words out of my mouth) was found dead with a woman, in a suicide pact. I made all the necessary funeral arrangements, but did not attend the rites, nor did I send flowers. It may seem hard to believe, Miss Abby, but in the 16 years we were together, right up to the day of his death, I had no knowledge that there was another woman. His family, and mine, condemn me for the stand I have taken, but I cannot be a hypocrite. I have debated writing this letter to you for over a month but, somehow, I feel that your wise counsel will help me. Sincerely,

WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR MRS. . . . Under the circumstances you should not be condemned for refusing to go through the motions of a grieving widow. You have suffered enough humiliation. Don't let his family, or yours, punish you further.

DEAR ABBY: We have a seven-year-old grandson who is smart as a whip. The big problem is that he uses some of the dirtiest words in the English language. At first we thought he didn't know what he was saying, but he uses the words in all the right places. His parents said he must have picked it up at school. His parents tell us to pretend not to hear him. How can you pretend, ABBY? My husband almost choked once, and I came close to fainting. What should we do?

HIS GRANDPARENTS
DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Seven-year-olds who are this smart in the head should "smart" some place else more often.

CONFIDENTIAL TO INTERESTED PARTY: Read Proverbs 26:17: "He who seizes a passing dog by the ears is he who meddles in a quarrel not his own."

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Atwood, Mr. Hudak Plan To Wed



MISS PHYLLIS KAREN ATWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Atwood, Route 2, Williamsport, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Karen, to Mr. Michael Hudak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hudak, Cleveland.

The open church wedding will be an event of Aug. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Kinderhook.

Mrs. Stucker Feted with Farewell Party

Mrs. E. J. Stucker, 568 Woodland Drive, was honored with a farewell luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club given by members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Stucker are moving to Kentucky next week.

A pink, white and blue color scheme was used and an arrangement of summer flowers centered the luncheon table.

Present were Mrs. Virgil Schrader, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Howard H. Smith, Mrs. Orren J. Stout, Mrs. Edith Vlerebome, Mrs. Sally Harden, Mrs. Wanda McClure, Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. L. E. Foreman. Guests present were Mrs. Dorothy Krinn, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Nancy Hapeney.

The guest of honor received a gift from the group.

Tarragon in your garden? You may add about three tablespoons of the tarragon leaves to a quart of cider vinegar.

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Laurelville News
By Mrs. Ray Poling

Miss Ruth Wisman of Ashtabula has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen arrived home from Ft. Riley, Kan., on Friday. Gary who has been in the army for two years has received his discharge.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and Jane Ann are spending the week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Jay Karshner, Mrs. Harry Bainter and Miss Anna Bower visited Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf at Lancaster Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Imler and children of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh.

Jill, John and Beth Satterfield of Northbrook, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mrs. Daisy Strous and Mrs. Claude Huber were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Mark Lutz of Somerset on Friday.

Mrs. Howard Hartley (Karen Sue Karshner) was guest of honor at a layette shower on Thursday evening of last week.

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SUNGLASSES — BATHING CAPS
ALL SUNTAN LOTIONS
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SHOWER SPRAYS — THONGS
PICNIC SUPPLIES — FIRST AID KITS
AIR MATTRESSES
Self Inflatable

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Hospital Helps Identify Twin Sons
LOS ANGELES (AP)—For six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fries have been arguing over their 6-month-old twin sons. They couldn't agree which was which.
To settle the dispute, the Fries took the twins back to the hospital where they were born.
"The mother is right," one physician said. He based his judgment on the fact that hospital records show Samuel has been consistently heavier than Daniel.
There was another difference, too, the doctors said that should prevent further mixups. Daniel got a vaccination on his right arm and Samuel the vaccination on the left arm. Or was it Samuel that got it on the right arm?
Know how to close a fish after you've stuffed it? Lap the edges of the fish over the stuffing with small skewers and then lace with string.

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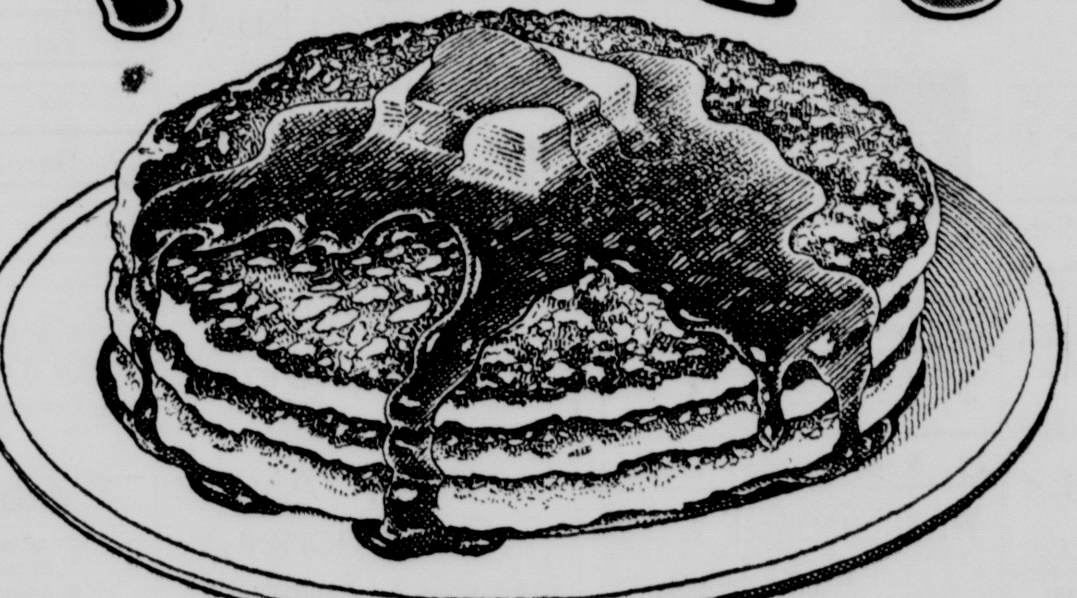
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Circleville

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Wife Preservers



Sounds silly, but wet corn meal does a good job of cleansing and softening the skin.

When you are using a slightly beaten egg as an egg wash for pastry that needs a brown glazed look, you can add from one to three teaspoons of cold water to the egg. These same proportions of egg and water may be used when you are dipping food in the mixture before coating with crumbs

Now in Operation
2-14 Minute
Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Machines
Does Big 8-Lb. Load—only \$2.00

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
1185 N. Court Street — Open 24 Hours

Women's News
The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 3, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren
He Sings, She Seethes!

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer. I have recently begun to go out with a distinguished bachelor who is in his fifties. I am a widow in my forties. He has escorted me to the ballet, concerts, and symphony

Useful Hints For Buying New Mattress

By ELEANOR ROSS
No matter how soothing the color scheme or how beautiful the decor and its furnishings, unless the mattress is perfect, all the care and money put into a bedroom is lost. When a mattress has passed its useful life, it should be retired. But how do you know when a mattress is past its useful life?

Well, start off by carefully examining the mattress for bumps, rises, depressions, broken stitching, uneven borders and broken springs.

With one hand beneath the mattress and the other hand on top, squeeze it. It should be firm and resilient, requiring considerable pressure to force a depression.

In a tuffless mattress, padding must be firm and compact and secure enough to avoid sifting and body depression. Buttons should be all in place and firmly secured on a button-tufted mattress.

Box springs should be checked for broken coils, projecting lumps, sagging and firmness. A box spring should present a firm, even, smooth appearance and surface.

The box spring and mattress should be of exactly the same size for proper sleeping comfort. Besides, it saves wear on both units.

So, if all the signs and portents point to a new mattress, approach its purchase carefully, unless, of course, you are just ordering the same model. Don't skimp when it comes to purchasing a mattress. Get the best possible quality within your budget.

Consider dimensions, remembering that, according to prolonged and thorough tests, an adult needs at least 39 inches of width for proper sleep and that persons 5' 10" and taller generally get better rest on an extra-length bed.

Those king-size and queen-size jobs aren't just advertising propaganda.

The mattress and box spring should be designed to go together. The reason for this is the variation in overall size, placement and number of coils in the different spring units.

When testing a mattress in a store, don't hesitate to lie down on it to determine what kind of support and comfort it will provide in use. Don't rely on a simple hand test.

A unit of mattress and box springs is an investment, one that can pay long and valuable dividends in good health and well being.

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SUPER DUPER

Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike

PURE PARING

Now in Operation
2-14 Minute
Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Machines
Does Big 8-Lb. Load—only \$2.00

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
1185 N. Court Street — Open 24 Hours

He is a patron of the arts and he loves music. But, Abby, when he sings along with the performing artists, or orchestra, I want to run and hide. I haven't the courage to tell him how much this annoys me, and the "looks" he gets from those seated near us don't seem to penetrate. Is there a polite way to tell him how I feel? I don't want to lose him.

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: He appears to be a man who wants everyone to know that HE knows the score. Tell him in a friendly way that his "singing along" bothers you and those around you. If he has done this unconsciously, he'd appreciate knowing. If he is aware that he's disturbing others and doesn't care, he's selfish and inconsiderate. In which case, if you lose him, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (and I spew the words out of my mouth) was found dead with a woman, in a suicide pact. I made all the necessary funeral arrangements, but did not attend the rites, nor did I send flowers. It may seem hard to believe, Miss Abby, but in the 16 years we were together, right up to the day of his death, I had no knowledge that there was another woman. His family, and mine, condemn me for the stand I have taken, but I cannot be a hypocrite. I have debated writing this letter to you for over a month but, somehow, I feel that your wise counsel will help me. Sincerely,

WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR MRS. . . : Under the circumstances you should not be condemned for refusing to go through the motions of a grieving widow. You have suffered enough humiliation. Don't let his family, or yours, punish you further.

DEAR ABBY: We have a seven-year-old grandson who is smart as a whip. The big problem is that he uses some of the dirtiest words in the English language. At first we thought he didn't know what he was saying, but he uses the words in all the right places. His parents said he must have picked it up at school. His parents tell us to pretend not to hear him. How can you pretend, Abby? My husband almost choked once, and I came close to fainting. What should we do?

HIS GRANDPARENTS
DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Seven-year-olds who are this smart in the head should "smart" some place else more often.

CONFIDENTIAL TO INTERESTED PARTY: Read Proverbs 26:17: "He who seizes a passing dog by the ears is he who meddles in a quarrel not his own."

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

How to star on summer nights



You'll shine, anytime, in garments dry cleaned to look their best by our experts! We star at removing soil and stubborn stains and restoring like-new looks to clothes. During the warm weather make sure that your wardrobe stays crisp and fresh.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.
Circleville

Miss Atwood, Mr. Hudak Plan To Wed



MISS PHYLLIS KAREN ATWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Atwood, Route 2, Williamsport, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Karen, to Mr. Michael Hudak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hudak, Cleveland.

The open church wedding will be an event of Aug. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Kinderhook.

Mrs. Stucker Feted with Farewell Party

Mrs. E. J. Stucker, 568 Woodland Drive, was honored with a farewell luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club given by members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Stucker are moving to Kentucky next week.

A pink, white and blue color scheme was used and an arrangement of summer flowers centered the luncheon table.

Present were Mrs. Virgil Schrader, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Howard H. Smith, Mrs. Orren J. Stout, Mrs. Edith Vlerobome, Mrs. Sally Harden, Mrs. Wanda McClure, Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. L. E. Foreman. Guests present were Mrs. Dorothy Krinn, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Nancy Hapeney.

The guest of honor received a gift from the group.

Tarragon in your garden? You may add about three tablespoons of the tarragon leaves to a quart of cider vinegar.

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Home and Business
Wallpaper Steaming
No job to large or too small.
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Circleville Window and Janitor Service
Owned by George Byrd

Laurelville News
By Mrs. Ray Poling

Miss Ruth Wisman of Ashtabula has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen arrived home from Ft. Riley, Kan., on Friday. Gary who has been in the army for two years has received his discharge.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and Jane Ann are spending the week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Jay Karshner, Mrs. Harry Bainter and Miss Anna Bower visited Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf at Lancaster Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Imler and children of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh.

Jill, John and Beth Satterfield of Northbrook, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mrs. Daisy Strous and Mrs. Claude Huber were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Mark Lutz of Somerset on Friday.

Mrs. Howard Hartley (Karen Sue Karshner) was guest of honor at a layette shower on Thursday evening of last week.

For the Best for
Poison Ivy, Sunburn and
Insect Bites
See Our Complete Selection!

Summer Needs
At Discount Prices
SUNGLASSES — BATHING CAPS
ALL SUNTAN LOTIONS
SWIMMING FINS and GOGGLES
SHOWER SPRAYS — THONGS
PICNIC SUPPLIES — FIRST AID KITS
AIR MATTRESSES
Self Inflatable

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Pancake DAYS



Start Your Day With Pancakes
Topped with . . .

Pickaway Dairy GOLD BAR BUTTER



At Your Favorite Grocers!

Packaged Under the Direct Supervision of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n

Hospital Helps Identify Twin Sons

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fries have been arguing over their 6-month-old twin sons. They couldn't agree which was which.

To settle the dispute, the Fries took the twins back to the hospital where they were born.

"The mother is right," one physician said. He based his judgment on the fact that hospital records show Samuel has been consistently heavier than Daniel.

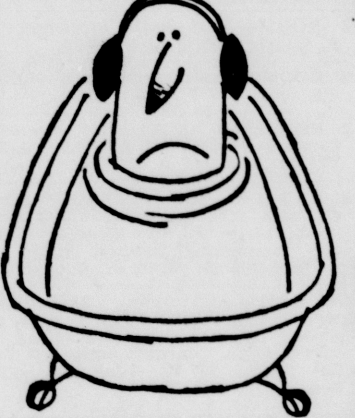
There was another difference, too, the doctors said that should prevent further mixups. Daniel got a vaccination on his right arm and Samuel the vaccination on the left arm. Or was it Samuel that got it on the right arm?

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Hannan Ford — GR 4-3138
Harden Chevrolet — GR 4-3141
Lorentz Gulf — GR 4-9064

Circleville NMA Auto Club
LEWIS E. COOK, AGENCY

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FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT COSTS—HOW MUCH IT DOES

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Be Safe, Be Wise—
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Medium Size 100,000 BTU. . . \$177.50 plus installation
HOME

Take advantage of this opportunity to buy a nationally known furnace at a low, low, price from a local furnace company that has a reputation for installing quality heating since 1927.

Ask for Appointment with Mr. Dixon
No Obligation — You'll Be Glad You Did!

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158 W. Main St. — GR 4-4651
— WE GUARANTEE EVERY JOB WE DO —

Elks Defeat Ralston, 19-18

Circleville BPO Elks topped Ralston Purina last night, 19-18, in a long extra inning tilt, to end the season for both squads.

Rick Prushing started for the winners and lasted seven innings. Bryce Brown relieved and was credited with the win. Prushing fanned four and Brown whiffed six. Andy Blanton suffered the loss giving up 18 hits. He whiffed 14. Jack Boyer and Bruce Liston pounded triples for the winners with Liston also getting a double. Dave Bowers, Bryce Brown and Ty Ankrum also managed doubles. Ankrum scored the winning marker in the ninth frame.

Blanton, Tim Leasure and Slicker all banged doubles for the losers.

The Elks are 2-3 in the last round and 8-7 overall with a second round title. Ralston is 1-4 in the last series and 4-11 for all games.

PIN BRIEFS

Tuesday Mixed League
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Archie Stewart, 253. High individual, series — Archie Stewart, 655.
Thursday Mixed League
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 263.

NOTICE
In the matter of the adoption of the child of
Teddy Eugene Davidson
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 21216
TO: Lorena Griffee
You are hereby notified that on the sixth day of June, 1963, a petition for the adoption of the child of the above named child was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petition for adoption will be had before the judge of said court on the 10th day of September, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
By Leona Riegel
Deputy Clerk
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.



BALLOON FULL OF FISH — Gene Oyer of the Division of Wildlife, Kincaid Fish Farm, glances at a plastic bag containing some of the muskies that were stocked in the lake at Marion State Park yesterday. Oyer said the fish are placed in the plastic bag which is partially filled with water, then oxygen is pumped in and it is securely tied. He pointed out that this has proven to be the safest method to transport fish.



MORE MUSKIES — Fred Miller, park manager at Marion State Park, watches as his aid, Ray Huffer, dumps young muskies into the lake. The muskies were provided by the Ohio Division of Wildlife and came from the Kincaid Fish Farm at Latham. Stocked were 150, averaging 7 1/2 inches in length. An effort to have the muskies stocked here was backed by the Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's Assn.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat, August 3, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)		
First Race Trot \$600		
Pershing Glow	R. Wehner	
Sun Duet	D. Urban	
Cogen	A. Hanners	
Thunder Road	F. Trees	
Jon Dean	W. Ho's	
Johnnie Win	D. Busse	
W. J. Flash	J. Wilson	
B. Lilly San	R. Chiles	
Second Race Pace \$600		
Big Mac	J. MacPherson	
Miss Joan Volo	B. Amos Sr.	
Expediter	W. Flynn	
Ben Davis	J. Fairis	
Lizman Day	D. Denrv	
Edgewood Win	G. Lehman	
Patrick Wayne	(no driver)	
Fighting Sallie	H. Bloome	
Black Maria	D. McKing	
AE D. J. Hal	E. Morgan Jr.	
AE Court Cash	D. Busse	
Third Race Trot \$600		
Classic Way	D. Busse	
Chet Direct	C. Ford	
Frisco Brewer	McConaughy	
Blue Pacific	J. Wilson	
Red K. San	D. Denrv	
Black Imp	B. Dempsey Jr.	
Claude Asworthy	T. Elliott	
Mahel Toy	E. Sperran	
Fourth Race Pace \$600		
Cherrie Lee	F. Short	
Pure Abbe	E. Stannard	
Marty Jean	A. Hurley	
C. C. Wilson	E. Ebenhack	
Collette Spencer	H. Wilson	
Cleaver J. L.	J. Betts	
Rapid Rise	D. Busse	
Carole K. Abbe	R. Comstock	
AE C. E. Solon	R. Seabrook	
AE Game Boy Pick	G. Williams	
Fifth Race Trot \$600		
Lizzie's Mahon	S. Calli	
Keokuk	R. Rankin	
Vega Wick	R. Grant	
Scott Mar	F. Edwards	
Kathy Kim	J. Wilson	
Kins High	R. Pugh	
Belote Hanover	B. Amos Sr.	
Scott Mahon	A. Worlne	
Sixth Race Pace \$600		
Lavender Gene	(no driver)	
Joe H.	N. Reese	
Silly Boy	L. Richard	
Noble Gene	A. Layman	
Chief	R. Burnett	
Emperor Rodney	R. Grant	
Grand Rose's Son	C. French	
Scott Melba	G. Ureitt	
AE Dale Wave	E. Spearman	
AE Shotgun	R. Potts	
Seventh Race Pace \$700		
Johnnie W. Wilson	R. Rankin	
Success Win	H. Wilson	
Haverill	J. MacPherson	
Desert Sallie	F. Mace	
Jerisong	F. Short	
Eben's Dark Knight	R. Wehner	
Banana Express	E. Taylor	
Amber Jerry	(no driver)	
AE Solicitor's Widow	P. Norris	
Eighth Race Pace \$600		
Seminole Sam	S. Calli	
San Volo	B. Dempsey	
Miss Thias	A. Hanners	
Mary Wil	E. Morgan Jr.	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$600
Willia Bloom	27.20	9.40
Star Fancy	6.50	3.20
The Greatest		2.50
Time: 2:09.4. Also started: Ban-		
na Special, Fluffy Cloud, Jeanie A		
Trys Tot, Roselle Sone, Millie's		
Gold.		
Second Race	Pace	\$600
Francine H.	7.00	4.40
Goldilock's Wick	37.20	13.40
Matland		4.40
Time: 2:08.2. Also started: Abbe		
Carol, Banana Royal, Billy Tar,		
Beau Direct, Tricky Dick		
DAILY DOUBLE — \$143.80		
Third Race	Pace	\$600
Tribe Honor	8.60	4.80
Mites Girl	9.40	4.80
Express Way		2.50
Time: 2:07.3. Also started: Abbe		
Hudson, Easter Lilly, San Mateo,		
Sandra Creed.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700
Jerry Nimitz	8.80	4.40
Cabell Thistle	3.60	2.40
Ding Dong Dell		2.60
Time: 2:07. Also started: Beauty		
Queen, Mighty Jule, Don H. Volo,		
Country Jake, Challenger Colby		
Fifth Race	Trot	\$900
Gift Surprise	93.00	20.20
Betty Demon	7.60	4.80
Golden Touch		3.20
Time: 2:08. Also started: Broad-		
way Bad, Darn Sharp, Kasota		
Jim, Pone, Romona Girl.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$900
Hazeann	4.40	3.20
Rocket Cash	5.20	2.80
Rifta Scott		4.04
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Little		
Carol, Gerry Chief, Jane Black-		
stone, Trim Marn, Rendezvous Tru-		
der.		
Seventh Race	Trot	\$1500
Kay Kirk	4.80	3.20
Hallie Casr	4.60	2.00
Jimmy Hall		2.60
Time: 2:04.3. Also started: Blue		
Raider, Myrtle's Last, Double		
Darn, Crafty Key.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$2000
Meadow Dean	2.60	2.20
Sterling Wick	5.00	2.80
Pat Wayne		2.40
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Honor's		
Kit, Bay Lady Adios, Try Baby,		
Galloday.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$600
Bert Mon	25.60	10.40
Glenn's Son	4.80	15.10
Betty Gold		2.60
Time: 2:08.4. Also started: Happy		
Mon, Alberta D. Charming Wil,		
Little Babetta, Spices Mite.		

Mound Duel Seen For Legion Finale

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The championship game of the 1963 Ohio American Legion baseball tournament, pitting Ashtabula against Steubenville, loomed as a pitchers' duel today.

Ashtabula's Jim Osborne and Steubenville's Ron Devonn both had 2-0 records in the double elimination tourney which started with a 14-team field here last Monday. In addition, Steubenville has Dan Abramowicz, who has been brilliant here.

Osborne defeated Steubenville 10-4 earlier this week.

Ashtabula had today's advantage since its record was 4-0 and Steubenville needed a pair of victories for the championship.

Neither city ever has won the title.

Aug. 13 Local Night At Scioto Downs Oval

Circleville - Williamsport night will be observed Aug. 13 at Scioto Downs, it was announced yesterday by John Fissel.

Free tickets for the event will be available either from Fissel or at The Herald.

Short Reins Winner At Scioto Downs

Francine H. owned by Charles Hayes of Grove City and trained and driven by Forrest Short, won the second half of the daily double at Scioto Downs last night, returning \$7, \$5.40 and \$4.40.

Time of the mile was 2:08.2.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker has ridden five or more winners on a single New York racing program on five occasions.

Championship Tilts To Start On Monday

The week of Aug. 5 has been designated for the 1963 championship baseball playoffs in the Circleville Youth Baseball Program Inc.

Teams are chosen to play by winning a round in their respective league. This method holds true for the Babe Ruth majors and Little League majors.

In the Babe Ruth minors, the first place team is elected to play the second place winners, while in the Little League minors the winners of the Red and Black divisions clash.

Teams participating from the Babe Ruth majors are the first round winner, Kiwanis and second round champs, L. M. Butch. They will clash Tuesday, in Ted Lewis Park on the main diamond at 7:15. Their second game will be Thursday, 5:15, on the Ted Lewis Park's main diamond.

The following week third round champs, Lindsey's will play the championship.

IN THE Babe Ruth minors, Savings Bank will play Koeheiser. The Bankers won their division and The Hardwaremen finished second. They are cited to play Tuesday on the main diamond at 5:15, Thursday on the main diamond at 7:15 under the lights.

Going for the Little League majors will be Second Round takers, Elks, and the first and last series winners, Coke. They will play Monday, on the main diamond 7:15 under the lights, Tuesday, 5:15, on the Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park.

Contesting for the Little League minor circuit will be Red Division holder, Savings Bank, who won at 9-4, and Black Division taker, IOOF, with a 10-3 mark. They will clash Monday, 5:15, on the main diamond, Wednesday at the same place, and Friday, 7:15 under the lights.

Also in the Little League minor circuit, players picked from the Red and Black Leagues will clash in an exhibition series. They will play Monday, 5:15 Ted Lewis Little League Diamond, Wednesday, 7:15 under the lights.

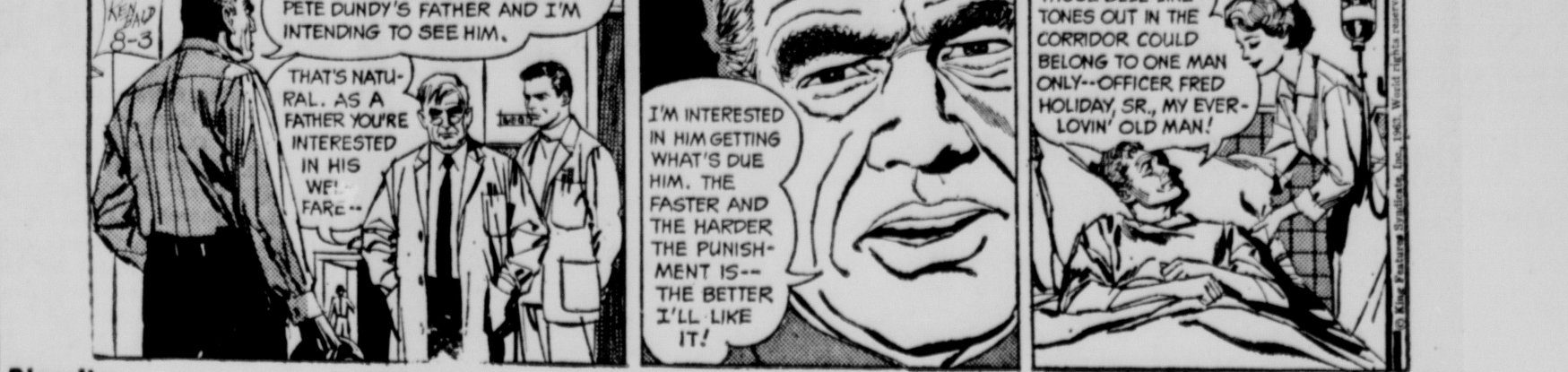
Since Circleville Lumber ran away with the Mosquito League, a spot has been designated for them in the playoffs. They will play a hand-picked team from the other squads in the league 7:15 Saturday night under the lights.

The Results

Today's Baseball American League		
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
New York	66	38 .634 —
Chicago	60	46 .566 7
Baltimore	61	49 .553 8
Minnesota	58	49 .542 9 1/2
Boston	54	52 .509 13
Cleveland	52	56 .486 15 1/2
Los Angeles	53	59 .474 17
Kansas City	48	58 .453 19
Detroit	48	60 .444 21 1/2
Washington	38	69 .350 29 1/2
Friday's Results		
Baltimore at New York 3		
Boston at Washington 4-4		
Minnesota at Kansas City 2		
Detroit at Cleveland 5		
Chicago at Los Angeles 1		
Today's Games		
Cleveland at Detroit (N)		
Baltimore at New York		
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)		
Minnesota at Kansas City (N)		
Boston at Washington (N)		
Sunday's Games		
Chicago at Los Angeles		
Minnesota at Kansas City		
Cleveland at Detroit (2)		
Boston at Washington		
Baltimore at New York (2)		
Monday's Games		
Chicago at Los Angeles		
Minnesota at Kansas City		
Cleveland at Detroit (2)		
Boston at Washington		
Baltimore at New York (2)		
National League		
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	61	47 .563 3 1/2
St. Louis	61	47 .563 3 1/2
San Francisco	60	48 .556 4 1/2
Chicago	58	49 .542 5 1/2
Cincinnati	58	52 .527 7 1/2
Philadelphia	56	52 .519 8 1/2
Milwaukee	55	50 .520 10 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	54 .491 11 1/2
Houston	42	67 .388 23
New York	34	63 .349 30 1/2
Friday's Results		
Chicago 12, San Francisco 11		
(10 innings)		
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0		
1. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2		
Houston 4, Los Angeles 1		
Milwaukee 8-1, New York 0-3		
(2nd 11 innings)		
Today's Games		
New York at Milwaukee		
Philadelphia at St. Louis		
San Francisco at Chicago		
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati		
Los Angeles at Houston (N)		
Sunday's Games		
New York at Milwaukee		
San Francisco at St. Louis (2)		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)		
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)		
Los Angeles at Detroit (N)		
Monday's Games		
San Francisco at Houston (N)		
Only regular game scheduled		
Minor League Results		
International League		
Richmond 2, Arkansas 0		
Syracuse 4, Buffalo 2		
Toronto 7, Columbus 4		
Indianapolis 10, Rochester 4		
Jacksonville 6, Atlanta 3		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Northern Division		
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Syracuse	61	54 .530 —
Rochester	60	55 .522 1
Buffalo	55	57 .491 2
Toronto	56	59 .487 3
Richmond	51	61 .453 8 1/2
Southern Division		
Indianapolis	67	46 .593 —
Arkansas	62	55 .530 7
Atlanta	59	54 .522 8
Columbus	55	57 .491 11 1/2
Jacksonville	41	72 .363 26
Tonight's Games		
Columbus at Toronto		
Indianapolis at Rochester		
Buffalo at Syracuse		
Jacksonville at Atlanta		
Arkansas at Richmond		
Columbus at Toronto (2)		
Indianapolis at Rochester (2)		
Buffalo at Syracuse (2)		
Jacksonville at Atlanta		
Arkansas at Richmond		
Monday's Games		
Columbus at Rochester		
Indianapolis at Syracuse		
Arkansas at Atlanta		
Jacksonville at Richmond		
Buffalo at Toronto (2)		

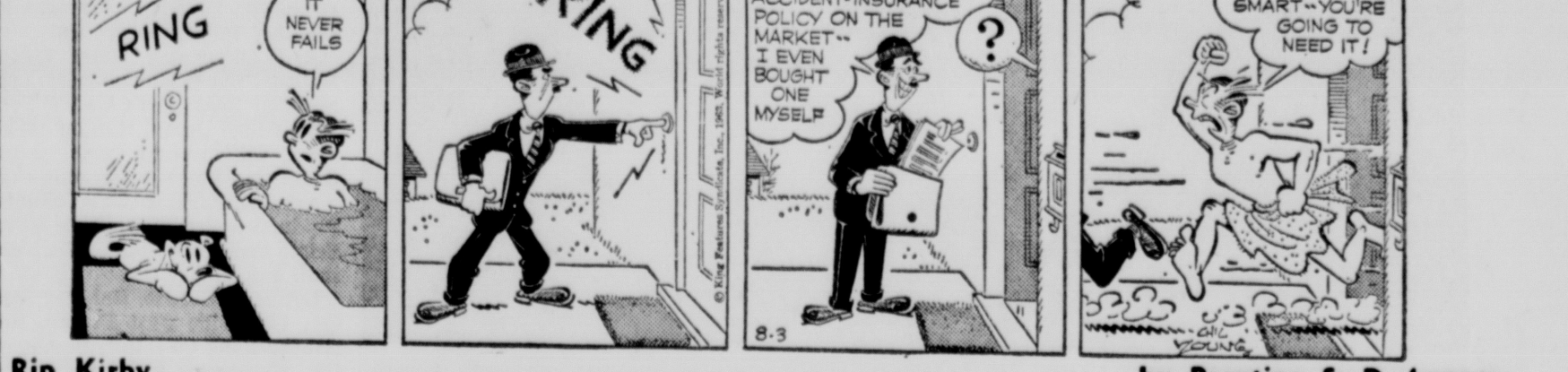
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & D-kenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Junior Fair ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Ritterberger Bros., Fox Farm — Chillicothe, O., Kochheiser Hardware Co., Lloyd Melvin, Ed Wallace, Pickaway County Barbecue Comm., Fetheroff Packing Co.,

Circleville Oil Co., Scioto Grain Co., Sterling State Bank, Mt. Sterling, Ashville Grain Co., Grove City Farmers Exchange, Orient, Laurelville Grain & Milling Co., Pickaway Grain Co.,

The Dunlap Co., Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc., Red Rose Farm Service, Harden Chevrolet, Atlanta Grain Co., Farmers Exchange, Mt. Sterling, Palm's Carry Out,

B. H. Rivers & Sons, First National Bank, Williamsport, Third National Bank, Buckeye Farm Supply, Derby, Clifton Motor Sales, Clifton Auto Parts, Ohio Grain Co., Basic Construction Co., Ashville Banking Co., Columbus Production Credit, Dailey's Meats, Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co., Marshall Implement Co.,

Loveless Electric, Hal-Mar Stone Co., Circleville Fast Freeze, Harborsburg Bank Co., Hill Implement Co., Washington Union Stock Yard Second National Bank, National Farmers Organization, Nelson Jones Store, Tarlton,

Dairy Steers Buyers — Circleville Savings Bank, David Davies, Pickaway Dairy, Pickaway Grain Co., Routh Packing Co., Tiffin, O., The Dunlap Co., Bingman Drug, Bowling Stock Yards Co.,

Hog Buyers — Elmer Enders of Sterling Petroleum Co., Mt. Sterling, Grand Champion Hog, \$50.00 cwt.; Armour & Co., Reserve Grand Champion Hog, \$34.00 cwt.; Pickaway Grain Co., Fetheroff Packing Co., Laurelville, Lockbourne Farmers Exchange, Orient Farmers Exchange, Atlanta Grain Co.,

Ashville Grain Co., Derby Co., First National Bank, Circleville Lumber Co., North Grain Co., Groveport, Hedges Hybrids,

Lloyd Spung, Scioto Grain, Pickaway Grain, New Holland Grain, Ohio Grain Co.,

Walter Spangler, Bowling Stock Yards, Buckeye Farm Supply, Farmers Exchange, Grove City, George Hamrick, Sterling State Bank,

Lamb Buyers — Clyde Michael, C and Champion Lamb, \$75.00 cwt. Circleville Fast Freeze, Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, \$37.00 cwt.,

Red Rose Farm Service, Buckeye Farm Supply, Bowling Stock Yards, Scioto Grain Co.,

First National Bank, A&W Root Beer, Ashville Grain, Oto Groene, Pickaway Co. Pony Sales, Atlanta Grain Co.,

Gloyd Sohio Service Station Ashville, Brown Tractor & Implement, Pickaway Grain Co., Lockbourne Farmers Exchange, Second National Bank, Lawrence Ruff, Lancaster, Teegardin Livestock Co.

Schools Get OK on Religion In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Schools under the jurisdiction of the Columbus Board of Education may continue their religious policies which are not in conflict with the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, City. Atty. John C. Young has ruled.

Young told the board Friday in a 22-page opinion that he and his staff interpreted the high court's decision to forbid only "complete religious services" in schools, and that individual teachers "have a degree of latitude guaranteed them by specific freedoms mentioned in the Constitution."

Young said local schools may continue to have a religious theme in assemblies and classroom programs for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and at baccalaureate programs for graduating classes.

He added that the recent court decision on prayers in public schools "does not require the Columbus Board of Education to rescind or modify its policy of encouraging and supporting the teaching staff to continue in every reasonable way to make use of classroom prayers, assembly room prayers or other types of prayers as they in their own good judgment shall seem proper, fitting, and appropriate to the occasion."

Mainly About People

Rosemary Francis, 350 Sunnyview Drive, has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Gale Tigner, Route 4, is a medical patient in Veterans Hospital, Dayton. His address is VAC Hospital, Ward 5, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton, O.

Conrad's Barber Shop at 972 S. Pickaway St. will be closed August 5 thru 10.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special on permanents the week of the 9th thru 13th. GR 4-6224.

Canadian Wheat Slated For Sale to Red China

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will deliver about \$300 million worth of wheat to Red China under a three-year agreement beginning Aug. 1, the Trade Ministry announced Friday.

Under the agreement, similar to one the two nations negotiated in 1961, China will buy 112-186.7 million bushels of Canadian wheat.

Deaths

MRS. MARIE B. BARNHART

Mrs. Marie B. Barnhart, 57, Route 2, Kingston, died 6 p. m. yesterday at her residence following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Barnhart was born Sept. 27, 1905, in Franklin County, the daughter of Joseph and Mary Ryan Brady.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Barnhart; four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn MacDonald, Morehaven, Fla.; Mrs. Pauline Haeffeli, Chillicothe; Mrs. Margaret Seitz, Amanda; Mrs. Doretta Current, Cleveland; four sons, Albert Jr., Stoutsville; Ralyn, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Glenn and Frank, both of the home; 10 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Layton and Mrs. Florence Layton, both of Orient; Mrs. Fannie Reichelderfer, West Lafayette; four brothers, Lester, Westerville; Jesse, Circleville; Leonard, Ashville, and Harry Brady, London.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Monday.

MRS. EMMA ANDERSON

Mrs. Emma Anderson, 87, Clarksburg, died noon yesterday at the home of her son, Glenn Anderson, Clarksburg.

She was born Oct. 1, 1875, in Deerfield Twp., the daughter of Ira and Caroline Richards Stephens. She was the widow of Francis M. Anderson.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Circleville, and Mrs. Frederic Leonard, Falls Church, Va.; three sons, Roy, Williamsport; Glenn, Clarksburg; J. Robert Anderson, Frankfort; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Brown's Chapel Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow and a t noon Monday at the church.

Man Is Treated For Sting by Bee

A bee sting and lacerations resulted in emergency treatment for three persons yesterday at Berger Hospital. All received aid and were released.

Oakley Leist, 47, Route 1, Stoutsville, was stung on the lip by the bee.

Chris Frazier, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazier, Route 3, suffered a laceration over his eye when he was struck by a baseball bat.

Arietta McNeal, 43, Route 2, Amanda, lacerated her left hand while cutting frozen meat.

29 Pigs Missing From Area Barn

David E. Lance, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, yesterday told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department 29 young pigs were missing from his barn.

Lance said the pigs were approximately three weeks old. Deputy Warren Straley said nothing else seem to be disturbed in the barn. A neighbor reported hearing strange noises early Thursday morning.

Ex-Law School Dean Admits Guilt in Income Tax Case

NEW YORK (AP) — James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard Law School, has entered a plea of guilty in federal court to income tax charges.

Landis, 63, who has held high government posts and was a special assistant to President Kennedy in 1961 had been charged with five counts of failure to file what were termed "timely" income tax returns for the years 1956 through 1960.

The lawyer and educator was released in his own custody for sentencing Aug. 30 by Judge Edward McLean.

The charges are misdemeanors carrying a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for each count.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said that Landis subsequently filed returns for the years in question and paid the taxes due. Landis also had offered full cooperation in the investigation, Morgenthau said.

Landis, born in Tokyo of American parents, served as law dean at Harvard from 1937 to 1946.

He also has been general counsel to the American Mercantile Exchange, a special trial examiner for the U.S. Department of Labor, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and has served as a member or consultant to various governmental agencies and commissions.

He once was a Supreme Court law clerk to Justice Louis Brandeis and served Kennedy as an efficiency expert, advising on federal regulatory agencies.

The statement said: "The failure to file timely income tax returns was initially due to the unavailability of information concerning the tax basis of certain securities inherited by the taxpayer some 30 years earlier, which he had sold in order to meet a pressing family need."

"Subsequently, the taxpayer, being deeply engrossed in public affairs and the affairs of clients, neglected his own personal matters, including the income tax returns, and mistakenly delayed filing returns for any subsequent years, until he could complete the return for the first delinquent year."

"All information available to the taxpayer relating to reportable transactions was kept by him in separate tax return files, and he attempted on several occasions, prior to any question by the Internal Revenue Service, to prepare the returns. He was never able to complete the returns. Finally he engaged an accountant to prepare the returns which were then filed by the taxpayer."

"After the returns were filed the taxpayer appeared voluntarily before examining agents and cooperated fully in providing all relevant data regarding his transactions for the years involved."

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

TURNCOAT: Lowell D. Skinner, an American prisoner of war who remained in Communist China after the Korean War, will have some back pay coming when he returns to the United States even though he was given a dishonorable discharge in 1954.

The army gave this word Friday as Skinner, 32, of Akron, Ohio arrived in Hong Kong on his way home. He said he decided to return to the United States because of a lack of freedom in China.

At the State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Skinner is free to return and that his citizenship was not affected by his dishonorable discharge. The Justice Department said the question of whether Skinner is

liable for prosecution would be examined.

MARCH TIME: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says, "The sensible way to avoid marches upon Washington is for Washington itself to get on the march" and pass civil rights legislation. The assistant Senate Democratic leader referred in his Senate speech Friday to the march on Washington planned for Aug. 28 by civil rights groups.

Astronaut Too Speedy

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, who received the nation's praise for the mercury flight in which his space capsule went more than 5,000 m.p.h., is being prosecuted for going 75 mph by the state highway patrol.



COMMISSIONER BUYS MARKET LAMB — Clyde Michel, county commissioner, purchased the County Fair's Grand Champion Market Lamb for one dollar per pound. Michel (left) is pictured with Fair King Ernie Lindsey who won the ribbon with his entry. Michel plans to sell the lamb and contribute the money to the annual 4-H Barbecue.



BANK BUYS CHAMPION STEER — T. D. Harmon, representing the First National Bank, bought the Junior Fair Grand Champion Steer for 75 cents a pound last night at the annual auction. Harmon poses with the steer and its young raiser, Sonya Lindsey. The steer was the first head of livestock to be sold.

Firemen Experience Busy Day Battling Four Grass Blazes

Circleville Firemen almost met themselves coming and going yesterday afternoon and evening. The department received five calls, four of them to grass or weed blazes.

Driver Injured In Collision Here

A local driver was slightly injured at 9:14 a. m. today when his auto crashed into a parked car on E. Ohio St. near Clinton.

Suffering lacerations and contusions of the left hip was Meinhard Iles, 57, of 958 S. Washington St. He said he lost control of his eastbound car.

Iles' vehicle struck a car owned by Norma J. Lattimer, 409 E. Ohio St. Sgt. Turney Ross and Patrolman William Brungs said both autos were extensively damaged.

Iles was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Firemen said the grass-weed fires apparently were caused by sparks from a railroad diesel unit heading east through Circleville and Washington Townships. The most serious blaze was at the farm of Arthur Leist in Washington Twp. where more than 40 acres of grass burned.

City firemen and about 45 neighbors finally stopped the blaze about 20 feet from Leist's house. They utilized brooms, shovels, two tractors with 50-gallon spray outfits and other equipment in curbing the flames that spread through tinder-dry fields.

The Leist fire was discovered about 4:45 p. m. Firemen remained in the area for more than two hours.

THE SERIES of fires started at 2:40 p. m. near the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing on E. Mound St. Damage amounted to a burned signal wire running from Main St.

At 3:45 firemen moved to an area along the Pennsylvania tracks between Mingo and Mound Sts. This blaze was extinguished with brooms and water carried in the fire truck booster tank.

At 4:30 a unit rushed on to the Allen Ankrom property in Washington Twp. where grass in the vicinity of the railroad was burning. Water from the truck booster tank was used to douse this one. While here firemen spotted the blaze at the Leist farm and quickly moved on to this area.

The final call of the day came at 7:50 p. m. A unit was dispatched to the Robert Bush residence at 724½ S. Court St. Firemen said the trouble developed when an attempt was made to adjust a pilot light on a stove. No loss was reported.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Willard Gaines, 717 E. Mound St., medical.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap III, Route 1, Williamsport, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Frank Conkle, 302 Lancaster Pike.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Gerlach, 132 Pontious Lane.

Helen L. Dern, 324 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Robert L. Quince, 159½ E. Franklin St.

Sprinkler, Tree Missing
Minnie Lampe, 333 Walnut St., told city police yesterday a plastic sprinkling hose was missing from her yard. She also reported a young cedar tree was dug up and taken.

"when you have pressing needs... you look for a specialist"



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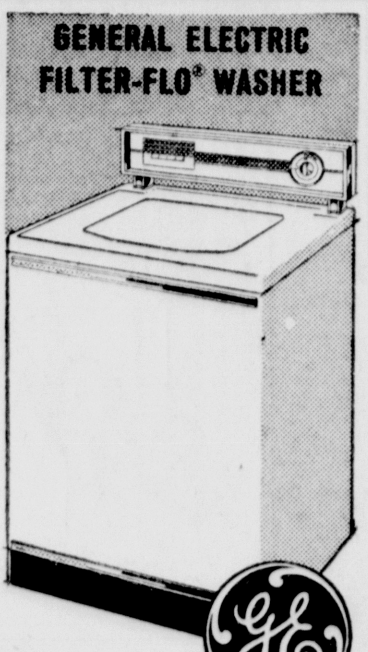
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We can help You

Highway Traffic Toll Is Mounting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio could be headed for a tragic traffic weekend on the basis of fatalities mounting Saturday even before peak weekend travel periods arrived.

At least ten persons had died in traffic smashups before mid-morning Saturday. The Associated Press weekend fatality survey began at 6 p. m. Friday and extends to midnight Sunday.

The mounting toll follows a tragic Wednesday night when 18 persons lost their lives on Ohio's highways.



2 WASH SPEEDS
2 WASH CYCLES
AND BIG 12-lb. CAPACITY
\$218.00 W.T.

Wash 20% bigger loads and save work on washdays. Throw in 3 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 3 shirts, 4 prs. shorts, 5 T-shirts, 3 bath towels, 5 wash cloths, 12 handkerchiefs, 1 tablecloth. That's 12 lbs. — perfectly clean with G-E Filter-Flo action.
Other GE V-12 Washers As Low As \$158.00

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-280 lbs., \$16.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$15.25; 180-190 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.90
Rye \$1.05
Wheat \$1.06
Oats92
Beans \$2.51
Barley85
EGGS50
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens07
Old Roosters16
Butter68

FARMERS !!!
COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.
COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
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Last Time Tonight
"Devil at 4 O'Clock" Spencer Tracy
"Elephant Walk" Elizabeth Taylor
"Escape to Zahrain" Yul Brynner

SEE THE STARS UNDER THE STARS
STARLIGHT
STARTS SUNDAY FIRST AREA RUN

THIS IS THE PICTURE EVERY FAMILY IN AMERICA HAS BEEN WAITING FOR!

SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR
Henry FONDA · Maureen O'HARA
JAMES MacARTHUR · DONALD CRISP

Plus This Action Packed Suspense Hit

Minute by minute the tension builds to the screen's most stunning climax!

THE TRAP
TECHNICOLOR

LAST TIME TONITE
3 COLOR HITS
NORTH Auto Theatre

DAMN THE DEFIANT
ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGARDE
ANTHONY QUAYLE

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
THE WILD WESTERNERS

STARTS SUNDAY
2 · BIG COLOR HITS

First Showing In This Area

a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION starring
Pat Boone & Nancy Kwan
Under the Big Top
Where — Life is the
Greatest Show on Earth — in —
"THE MAIN ATTRACTION"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION

PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT
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THE BEST OF ENEMIES
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